

Iraq Receives Planes, Tanks From Britain

London Trying to Keep Nation Out of Communist Camp

London —(AP)—The British government is going to send Iraq a substantial number of jet bombers and Centurion tanks in a desperate effort to keep Premier Kassem's wavering neutralist regime from turning to the Russians for its military supplies, an authoritative source said today.

The informant said the U.S. government had agreed reluctantly to the British arms aid to Kassem, whose government has come increasingly under the influence of the Iraqi communists.

A foreign office spokesman said he could not comment on the report of the major policy decision by Prime Minister Macmillan's cabinet. But he said a government statement on the subject is to be made in the house of commons Monday.

Response to Request
Britain in the days of the monarchy it installed after World war I in Iraq traditionally supplied the country's armed forces.

The Canberra bombers and Centurion tanks are being sent in response to a request from Kassem. It was reported. The British government was said to feel that if the request were turned down, the Baghdad authorities inevitably would turn to the communist countries for supplies—and that might well clinch the dominance of communist influence in Iraq.

Aide to FBI Says Reds Busy Within Union

Chicago —(AP)—An FBI informer whose 15-year pose as a Communist brought him insults, a beating and the scorn of acquaintances, says the reds have infiltrated the United Packinghouse workers union throughout the nation.

Joseph A. Poskonka, 57, of Chicago, threw aside his disguise yesterday when he told the house un-American activities committee of the years abuse he suffered from persons who thought he was a communist.

He hasn't been able to find a job in two years. His voice was choked with emotion as he told of being fired, how irate neighbors smashed windows in his home and of the insults his wife, children and 15 grandchildren suffered during his pose as a red.

Suffered Assaults
Poskonka was identified as a top Communist leader in the Packinghouse Workers union at a house un-American activities hearing in 1952.

Shortly after that, he testified, he walked into a tavern owned by a relative.

"Someone pointed me out to a soldier as a Commie and the soldier walked over and punched me in the jaw and knocked me down," he said.

Rep. Willis (D-La.), acting chairman of the committee, told newsmen Poskonka had been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and according to the FBI his testimony was thoroughly reliable.

A flood of emotional relief engulfed 55-year-old Poskonka's wife, Antoinette, now that he has dropped his disguise. She said:

"I was worried. I was ashamed. How would you feel if people thought your husband was a communist?"

Ike to Shun Summit Talks If East Germans Get Control

Donald Quarles, Assistant Defense Chief, Found Dead

Alone in His Home as He Succumbed

Washington —(AP)—Deputy Sec. of Defense Donald A. Quarles, 64, engineer-businessman and second ranking civilian in the Pentagon since 1957, died unexpectedly today.

A chauffeur sent to Quarles' home to drive him to an early morning television broadcast was unable to rouse him. A relative and officials were summoned quickly and efforts were made to revive him. Apparently he had been dead for some hours, however.

The cause of death was not immediately established. The District of Columbia coroner was called to the residence.

Quarles was alone in his home at the time. Mrs. Quarles was in Chicago. He had attended a dinner last night and friends said he showed no sign of illness when he left about 11 p.m.

Quarles had been in upper level government service since 1953 when President Eisenhower appointed him assistant secretary of defense for research and development. He moved over to the air force as secretary in

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Panama Pulls Troops From Caribbean Coast

Panama —(AP)—Panama today pulled back troops rushed to the Caribbean coast during the invasion crisis and reported only one member of a Cuban force which landed two weeks ago still at large.

Five of the six Cubans who refused to surrender with the others in the expedition were captured last night in a swamp near the port of Portobelo.

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Shark's Attack Fatal

Girl Rescues Dying Boy At California Beach

San Francisco —(AP)—A pretty coed — answering a "help me! help me!" plea — swam out into the Pacific ocean yesterday and tugged ashore a youth who had been fatally wounded by a shark.

Albert Kogler, who died 23 hours after the attack, had first warned Shirley O'Neill back to the beach by yelling: "It's a shark! Go back! Go back!"

But when he cried for help the attractive brunette swam back and pulled him to Baker beach, just west of Golden Gate bridge.

Both were students at San Francisco State college and both just 18.

Kogler was still conscious but incoherent when sped to Letterman Army hospital where he died of shock and loss of blood despite emergency surgery. Doctors said his left arm was nearly ripped from the shoulder and he had deep gashes on his neck, right arm and back.

First Warning
The pair had gone for a late afternoon dip on an unusually warm day and were treading the water when the youth screamed his first warning.

After telling the story Miss O'Neill was treated for shock and taken home.

Kogler, a freshman studying business and finance, was a son of Albert E. Kogler, an investment broker of nearby Corte Madera, Calif., and of Mrs. Harold McGrath of



Quarles



President Eisenhower and Sec. of State Christian Herter confer at the White House before Herter's departure for the Geneva foreign ministers conference.

Police Trap 3 Men After Half Million Gem Burglary

Capture Trio After Raid on Apartment of Woman Banker

Trenton, N. J. —(AP)—Tip-off police hid out of the way last night while burglars took almost half a million dollars in gems and furs from the hotel apartment of banker — so-called Mrs. Roebing.

Mrs. Roebing, who once said "a woman's place is no longer in the kitchen," is president of the Trenton Trust company, one of the state's largest banks, a director of at least 24 companies, and recently became the first woman member of the American Stock exchange.

"We are people who have families, you know," said Mrs. Roebing.

Among the loot they carried in a cardboard box was a mink coat valued at \$10,000; out of the hotel elevator laden with the loot A third was arrested outside in a getaway car.

New York police had been the total value would be," said Mrs. Roebing, 52, often listed in the nation's best dress-by-car yesterday afternoon.

Detectives waited patiently while the burglars went about man, their business in Mrs. Roebing's lavish apartment in plush "21" club in Manhattan Hotel Hildebrecht.

Police said the men got in by slipping a piece of cellophane into the door latch after first

in the public eye only a few weeks ago when Edward R. Murrow brought his "Person to Person" television show there to interview the wealthy widow.

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Budget Bureau Accused of 'Covering Up'

Committee Charges It Refused to Build Retirement Fund

Washington —(AP)—President Eisenhower's budget bureau was accused today of "a studied attempt... to cover up" government liabilities by refusing money to build up the civil service retirement fund.

The house appropriations committee included the criticism in a formal report sending to the house for a vote next week a bill appropriating \$6,438,839,800 to finance a score of federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total is \$252,348,200 less than the president had requested and \$406,703,140 less than the same agencies were given this year. Biggest allotment was \$5,020,226,000 for the veterans administration, which was given all but \$9,259,000 of what it requested.

The committee cut \$145,348,200 from new funds requested by the various agencies and ordered returned to the treasury \$107 million of unobligated carryover money which the general services administration had requested to buy critical and strategic materials for the defense stockpiling program.

Large La Crosse Plant to Close

La Crosse —(AP)—The Electric Auto-Lite company, one of this city's largest employers, announced today that it will close its plant here permanently July 3.

F. A. Wistert, vice president in charge of industrial relations, cited a shrinking market and the "labor climate in La Crosse" as reasons for the shutdown.

The local plant provides work for about 1,200 persons. It manufactures electric automotive parts.

Good Wishes for All

Truman Celebrates His 75th Birthday

New York —(AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is 75 years old today. He voiced a wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States.

The expression came as he celebrated his birthday with friends in a swank apartment was more or less tuneful fashion.

When asked if he had a birthday wish, the former president said:

"I wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States."

He also said he wished for "another boy in Margaret's family." He referred to his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, who is expecting her second child.

True to his reputation as one of the walking-talking-est former presidents the country ever had, Truman then set out on his morning stroll.

He said he was looking forward to another 10 or 12 years of life but laughingly remarked: "I may fool everyone, as I did lots of other times."

"I was raised in a family with lots of energy and most lived long lives," he added.

As for his career as president, he said he thought the greatest decision he made was in ordering United States troops into Korea. The decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan in World war II was purely a military step while in the case of Korea "the whole United Nations were involved," he said.

Also Balks At Red Plan For Treaty

Washington —(AP)—President Eisenhower will refuse to go to a summit conference if the Russians carry out their threat to turn East Berlin over to the East German communists.

He will take the same stand if the Soviets sign a separate peace treaty with puppet East Germany.

Any such one-sided Soviet action in the next few weeks undoubtedly would wreck the Big Four foreign ministers conference due to begin Monday in Geneva.

This American attitude became known authoritatively a few hours before Sec. of State Christian A. Herter's scheduled takeoff for pre-conference strategy talks with the British and French foreign ministers.

Squabble Over Table
Herter himself already has served notice that the Russians must match concession for concession to end the danger of war.

Even as Herter arranged to leave, the three allies were reported already arguing with the Soviets over where to sit to discuss the German deadlock.

In Geneva, Soviet diplomats insisted the talks take place around a round table. Western diplomats were holding out for a square table.

Despite pressure for a summit talk regardless of progress in Geneva, Eisenhower was reported insisting the foreign ministers first must make concrete gains in easing the Berlin crisis and other German problems.

This means, informants said, that mere agreements at Geneva on a time, place and agenda for a summit meeting would not be enough.

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Sir Samuel Hoare Dies at 79 After Brief Illness

London —(AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, 79, a prewar British foreign secretary, died last night after a brief illness.

Hoare had a brilliant political career spanning more than three decades, but he was as much remembered for one of his set-backs — the secret Hoare-Laval pact of 1935 — as for anything else.

With Pierre Laval, then French foreign minister, he agreed on a plan to settle the Ethiopian war by giving Muslim territorial grants and economic advantages in most of Ethiopia.

The terms leaked out, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's government was accused on all sides of abandoning the League of Nations, which was trying to stop the way by sanctions against Italy. Hoare resigned the foreign secretary's post, which he had held less than a year.

On the positive side, he was a developer of British aviation, parliamentary pilot of the intricate bill which gave India limited home rule in the 1930s and holder of a wide variety of cabinet posts.

He was first elected to the house of commons in 1910 and served there until 1944. On his retirement he was made Viscount Templewood.

Continued Rise in Temperature Expected

Wisconsin — Fair and a little warmer tonight. Mostly sunny skies and rising temperatures Saturday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m., high, 60, low, 40. Temperature at 11 a.m., 60. Barometer, 30.40 inches. Southeast wind at 14 miles per hour. Weather map on Page B-10.

Sun sets at 8:08 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:34 a.m.; moon sets at 9:59 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Jupiter, Venus, Mars and Saturn.



Shirley O'Neill, 18, second from right, and an unidentified girl, give comfort to fatally injured Albert Kogler, 18, as he lies on the beach near San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge moments after the youth was attacked by a shark. Beside Shirley, who risked an attack by the shark in aiding Kogler, is Patrolman Harry Paretchan, his uniform covering the injured youth.

Britons Hoot As Cop Killer Hangs

Crowds Demonstrate, Prisoners Riot in Try to Halt Execution; Hear Cries of 'Beasts,' 'Savages'

London —(U)— Ronald Marwood, a 25-year-old cop killer, was hanged today in Pentonville prison while hundreds of Britons milled about the gates protesting the execution.

The crowd outside stood an all-night vigil, and inside the jail prisoners rioted for half an hour demanding that the hanging be called off.

The execution took place only 200 yards from the home of the Cockney convicted of murdering a policeman—one of the few crimes that can get the death penalty under Britain's modified capital punishment law.

In the crowd of about 1,000 outside the prison were some carrying placards reading "save Marwood," "revenge is contrary to justice" and "is Marwood really guilty?"

Constables guarding the

Today's Chuckle

The literature prof asked for one word that would best describe Edgar Allan Poe. A student volunteered: "Dead." (Copr. 1959)

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Sunday Store Hours Called Discriminatory

Proposal Forces Businesses to Close Doors on Sabbath

Madison —(U)— A proposal to close most business firms on Sunday was called discriminatory legislation by opponents at an assembly heard Thursday.

A crowd of more than 150 persons jammed the hearing room to listen to a long and spirited debate on the controversial bi-partisan sponsored measure.

The bill would force all business firms to close on Sunday except those which traditionally have been open on Sunday — small groceries, drug stores, taverns, filling stations. Fines or imprisonment could be dealt out to all offenders.

Invoke Religion
David Sygman of Milwaukee, spokesman for the National Supply and Advertising company, told the commerce and manufacturers committee that backers of the bill have invoked religion to force Sunday closures.

Sygman, a former assemblyman, said the bill would harm smaller firms who must operate on a longer work week to compete with larger businesses.

William Callow, Waukesha, representing the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association, said Sunday shopping has wide support from the public.

State Delegation Splits TVA Votes

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Members of the Wisconsin house delegation today split their votes six to four on a bill to permit the Tennessee Valley authority to finance itself, which passed 240 to 170.

Those voting for the measure included Reps. Gerald T. Flynn; Robert W. Kastenmeier; Clement J. Zablocki; Henry S. Reuss; Lester Johnson; all Democrats; and Alvin E. O'Konski, Republican.

Voting against it were Reps. Gardner R. Withrow; William K. Van Pelt; Melvin R. Laird; and John W. Byrnes, all Republicans.

Woman, 48, Dies After Falling Down Stairs

Milwaukee —(U)— Mrs. Geraldine Rummel, 48, died at County Emergency hospital early today three hours after she was found lying at the foot of a stairway in her apartment building.

Mrs. Rummel apparently was injured fatally in a fall down the stairs, but police began an investigation.

Report States

Total Smoking, Not Time, Top Factor in Lung Cancer

New York —(U)— Another medical report, linking lung cancer with smoking, says the total smoking a person does is the important factor, not the period of consumption.

The new report, covering a 7-year period and involving 500 lung cancer victims, was announced yesterday by the U. S. Public Health service and the American Cancer society.

Eight of the patients were nonsmokers. Nineteen smoked pipes or cigars.

Test Breakdown
Most of the 473 cigarette smokers had smoked at least 9,125 packs in their lifetime. This averaged out to a pack a day over a 25-year period, or two packs a day for 12 1/2 years.

"The total number of packs smoked during life is the important variable, and it cigarette smoking causes cancer makes no difference whether cer.

Eight-Week-Old Tony Menieret coos contentedly from his Memphis, Tenn., hospital bed despite confinement of traction devices on his legs. Tony's leg was broken when his 5-year-old brother fell while holding him.



Find Missing Family; Town Asks Them Back

But Young Couple Decides to Stay in Nevada Until Money Problems Solved

Reno —(U)— Although their forgiving home town wants them back, a young family that disappeared from Minnesota four months ago plans to stay in Nevada until the father works out his financial problems.

Debt-ridden Earl Zrust, 30, his wife and their five children were found in Reno yesterday by a finance company checking on his automobile loan. The family had left Silver Lake, Minn., without a trace.

The Zrusts came to Reno April 21 after living in three California communities—Sacramento, San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach — where Zrust worked as a bricklayer. He is working now on a school project at Loyaltan, Calif., 50 miles north of Reno.

Want to Go Back
He was upset when met by reporters and seemed on the verge of tears. Finally he commented:

"I want to go back when I get the bills squared away. I don't want any help from anybody. I have a good steady job and I'd like to stay here."

In Silver Lake, where Zrust was a general contractor and a former city councilman, Mayor Joe Gehlen said Zrust and his family "will be welcomed with open arms anytime they want to come back."

"There's a job waiting for Earl right now," he added.

Former Newsman Gets Highway Post

Madison —(U)— Harold J. Roche, 40, former Madison newspaperman, Thursday was named chief of public information of the State Highway commission.

He succeeds William E. Steuber of Madison who was promoted to assistant to the state highway engineer.

"I've got some work to do at my feed mill. I can't think of anybody more reliable to do it than Earl."

Mrs. Zrust read an Associated Press account of the reaction in Silver Lake and commented:

"I'm happy to hear that. It sounds a lot better than the bill collectors hammering on the door. We wondered how they felt back there."

The family abruptly left Silver Lake, 40 miles west of Minneapolis, Dec. 29. Their house, with all its furnishings, was left unlocked. Nothing was said to their relatives.

The family made no attempt to conceal its identity in California or Nevada and Mrs. Zrust expressed surprise they were reported as missing.

Famed Sultan Succumbs in Great Britain

London —(U)— The Sultan of Johore, one of the last of the fabulously wealthy eastern potentates who never changed his fun-loving ways, died last night.

Sir Ibrahim rubber state at the tip of the Malayan peninsula, succumbed in a luxurious hotel suite here, where he was as well known and respected as in his native land.

The 6-foot-2-inch sultan was stricken with influenza two months ago and never made a full recovery. His advanced age was a major factor.

The sultan's 65-year-old son, Tunku Mahkota (crown prince) Ismail, succeeds to the title. He was en route to London by plane when his father died.

For long periods since the war, Mahkota had been regent while his father remained in London. But Malayan independence has made the state rulers mostly figureheads.

Conservatives Score Spectacular Gains

London —(U)— Prime Minister Macmillan's conservative party today chalked up spectacular victories in local elections throughout Britain.

Results of the voting yesterday gave a powerful boost to conservative hopes for the election of a new parliament which Macmillan must call before next May.

With nearly all results gathered in, the conservatives showed a net gain of 158 local council seats and their chief opposition, the labor party, a net loss of 209. Liberals and independents accounted for the difference.

Nelson Opposes Aid Boost to Adult Schools

Says State Budget Won't Permit Hike During Coming Year

Madison —(U)— Gov. Nelson said Thursday the state's financial condition does not permit a boost in aids to vocational schools.

A bill calling for \$1,365,000 a year more in state aids to vocational schools was aired before the joint finance committee. Spokesmen for labor, industry, education and the vocational schools supported the measure. Milwaukee and Fond du Lac taxpayers groups joined Nelson in opposition.

Explains Stand
"While I do not feel our present aid program for vocational schools is adequate in amount or equitable in the method of distribution," Nelson's statement said, "I must oppose the additional appropriation until revenues for this purpose are in sight."

The governor's budget bill, already passed by the assembly, gives vocational schools \$420,000 annually—about \$150,000 less than during the current fiscal year.

Director Comments
Appleton Vocational School Director Carl G. Bertram said today that he is "deeply disappointed" that the state's fiscal problems jeopardize much-needed legislation.

(He said the governor's budget would cut state aids to the Appleton school from \$150,000 annually to less than \$100,000.)

Cardinal Luque Dies in Bogota

Bogota, Colombia —(U)— The government today ordered three days of national mourning for

Criscanto Cardinale, a 70-year-old cardinal, died of a heart attack.

The cardinal, whose central role was a major factor in the downfall of Dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla two years ago, was stricken yesterday while at lunch. Although he had been taken ill two days before with a pulmonary infection, his doctors had pronounced him well enough to resume his duties.

His death reduced to 72 the membership of the college of Cardinals, which was raised to 74 only last November by Pope John XXIII. Georges Cardinal Grante, archbishop of Le Mans, France, died five days ago.

Cardinal Luque was Colombia's first prince of the Roman Catholic church. He received his red hat at the 1953 consistory. Born Feb. 1, 1889, he became a bishop in 1931 and archbishop of Bogota in 1950.

Lawmakers Requested To Hear Proposal on Michigan Fund Crisis

Governor Wants to Present Idea At Joint Session of Legislature

BY ROGER LANE

Lansing, Mich. —(U)— Gov. G. Mennen Williams today asked state lawmakers to hear a new proposal for solving Michigan's cash crisis that left 26,000 state workers unpaid yesterday and threatened the state's public school system.

His request to address a joint legislative session today required house and senate approval. Neither chamber acted immediately.

The Democratic governor's announcement came after house defeat of a senate-approved Republican bill for a 1-cent increase in the sales tax, making it four cents.

Rival Plans
The governor and legislature have been at loggerheads four months over rival plans for curing state money woes, with Williams advocating a personal income tax and Republicans plugging for the sales tax increase.

A bill which would provide an immediate \$43 million emergency state treasury relief is bound up in the deadlock. Williams repeatedly has demanded its passage. The GOP firmly has insisted approval will come only on prior acceptance of the sales tax bill.

Michigan's financial dilemma stems from a drop in tax revenue during the 1958 recession and an increase in expenditures, mainly unemployment compensation.

The governor refused last night to give any hint of what he wanted to say to the legislature.

The Republican-Democratic feud reached new depths of bitterness in recent weeks. Michigan's payless paydays are political in nature," Sen.

Woman Sentenced for Stealing From Church

Sheboygan —(U)— Mrs. Patricia Ann Daisy, a 34-year-old Chicago widow, was sentenced Thursday to two years at the Taycheedah state home for women for stealing \$200 and a \$75 camera from the rectory of Holy Name Catholic church here April 1.

Mrs. Daisy, who pleaded guilty before County Municipal Judge Clarence Whiffen to a charge of grand larceny, said that in the last 18 months she had stolen about \$700 from Wisconsin church rectories—mostly in the Milwaukee area.

Lynn O. Francis of Midland, Republican floor leader, said, "They are the result of a war now in its eleventh year waged by the governor on Republicans in the legislature," he added.

Williams replied his purpose was to minimize damage to the state by halting salaries rather than risking default of payments of state debt, welfare and school aid payments.

State officials acted yesterday to choke threatened spread of payless paydays to school teachers.

They hurried a distribution of \$28 million dollars in state aid to 2,350 local school districts, hoping to get checks in the mail Monday or Tuesday.

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Horizons of Paper Industry Discussed

Institute Staff Members Outline Various Fields, Research Trends

Nine members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry's staff Thursday discussed horizons in the pulp and paper industry before nearly 260 paper industry executives attending the 23rd annual executives' conference at the institute.

Horizons is the theme of the conference, and Edwin W. Schoenberger, dean of students, introduced the theme, suggesting some of the efforts involved in extending an individual's horizons.

The cost-effectiveness of synthetic fibers over natural fibers in papermaking was discussed by Robert C. McKee, chief of the container section. New developments, such as impregnated boxes which can carry chipped ice strength and bonding of fibers, were discussed. He speculated on the possibility of man-made polymers or cellulose of desired characteristics.

Organic Chemistry

Achievements and areas requiring more study in the organic chemistry field were reviewed by Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, head of the lignin group. Dr. Pearl illustrated problems



Panelists From the Institute of Paper Chemistry's staff Thursday discussed horizons in the paper industry. Each talked of developments and future possibilities in his particular field. Left to right are Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, head of the biology group; Dr. Johannes A. VandenAkker, head of the physics group; Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean of the institute, who summarized the panel discussion; Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, head of the lignin group; Donald J. MacLaurin, chief of the pulping and papermaking section; S. T. Han, member of the chemical engineering group; J. W. Swanson, head of the physical chemistry group; Robert C. McKee, chief of the container section, and Edwin W. Schoenberger, dean of students, who introduced the conference theme.

LaCrosse State Lists 3 Graduates From Appleton

LaCrosse — Joanna Lee Boettcher, Patricia Ann Donnick, and James Eric Peotter, all of Appleton, and Mary Lee Richter, Weyauwega, are four of 219 senior candidates for degrees and diplomas at day at the American Legion hall in Stevens Point.

Glenn Davis, Waukesha, former congressman, is the main speaker, according to Seventh District Chairman Carl Sturm.

Wisconsin State college, LaCrosse June 14.

The four are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in physical education.

Miss Boettcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, 1309 N. Morrison street; Miss Donnick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnick, 2302 N. Racine street; Peotter is the son of Edward Peotter, 1003 W. Harris street, and Miss Richter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter, Weyauwega.

Miss Boettcher and Peotter have accepted teaching positions in Appleton, and Miss Donnick has accepted a teaching assignment in Ely, Minn.

Development of new types progress during the last 30 years (since the institute's founding) for the paper industry were reviewed by John. in softwoods did not serve Dr. J. A. Van Den Akker, in the head of the physics group. He singled out mechanisms and phenomena in the industry of concern to the physicist. He explained there were two behavior of materials is needed for the industry to attain those goals, he said.

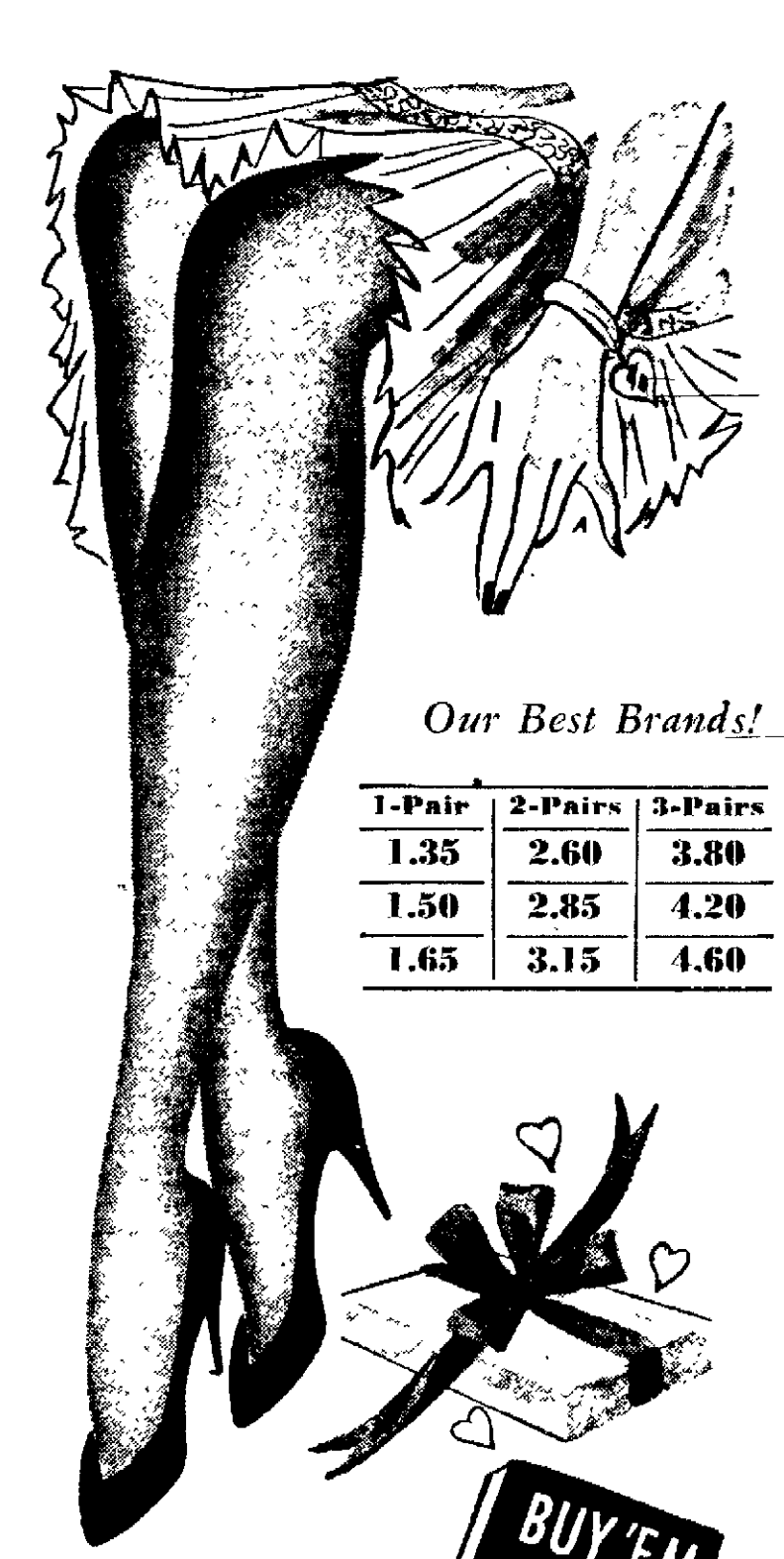
Dr. Whitney emphasized the interdependence of theory, data and application in new developments.

Davis Main Speaker At Republican Caucus

Manawa — The Seventh District Republican caucus will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Special Low Prices When You Buy Mother's Day Gift Nylons

in boxes of two or three pairs!



Our Best Brands!

1-Pair	2-Pairs	3-Pairs
1.35	2.60	3.80
1.50	2.85	4.20
1.65	3.15	4.60

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX FULL!

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Gloudemans DEPARTMENT STORE

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Choose from wide selections for Mother's Day at Gloudemans!



Gift Boxed

By Miss Elaine		By Lorraine	
No Iron Dusters	3.95	Waltz Gowns	5.95
Baby Doll PJ's	2.98, 3.95	Sleepcoats	5.95
Gift Slips	3.95, 5.95	Peignor	3.98
Half Slips	2.98 to 5.95	Baby Doll PJ's	3.98
No-Iron Slips	2.98	Batiste Gowns	3.98
Petticoats	3.95	Tricol Gowns	4.98
Capri PJ's	3.95	Bed Jackets	4.98
Gift Gowns	3.95	Nylon Briefs	1.00
Sleepcoats	5.95		

Gift Lingerie by Kayser	
Opaque Embroidered Slips	5.95
Princess Pleated Portrait Slips	5.95
Opaque Nylon Tricol Slips	\$5
"Montmorte" Sheath Petticoat	2.95
Petti-Pantie With Nylon Lace	3.95
Portrait Shift Gown	6.95

The Twenty-Second Amendment

Mr. Truman's advice to the people of the United States that they repeal the 22nd amendment to the constitution probably is sound although not necessarily for the reasons he gives. The 22nd amendment prohibits presidents from serving more than two terms and Mr. Truman makes much of the fact that it was passed by "Roosevelt haters" and he suggests the irony of the situation which has made the amendment effective first against a Republican president.

However, his chief reason for seeking repeal is that under this amendment a president in his second term of office is handicapped by the fact that he cannot seek a third term. Mr. Truman appears to believe that the possibility a president might run for a third term gives the incumbent president more authority over congress and the politicians in his own party than he has under the present law. He made that clear in these words: "You have taken a man and put him in the hardest job in the world, and sent him out to fight our battles in a life and death struggle — and you have sent him out to fight with one hand tied behind him because everyone knows he can't run for reelection."

President Eisenhower is the first president to come under the third term ban and also the first to serve a second term with "one hand tied behind him," as Mr. Truman put it.

The U. S. News & World Report recently surveyed the situation in the White House and decided that Mr. Eisenhower is coming down the home stretch of his second term fully in command of the situation apparently not suffering greatly from the handicaps to which Mr. Truman refers.

In fact, the news magazine believes that Mr. Eisenhower's activities may become one of the really big news stories of the day. It points out that Mr. Eisenhower is dealing directly with the Democratic congressional leaders with great success. Further, he has become more active in direction of the foreign policy of the country and is making a strong fight against the spenders in congress.

The British prime minister, Harold Macmillan, is reported to have been amazed at

the manner in which President Eisenhower has taken over control of national affairs.

The magazine quotes one of Mr. Eisenhower's friends as having said, "It is clear now that the Democratic politicians miscalculated. They have found that they cannot hurt the president. They misjudged his strength with the people and they now know it. The president is making remarkable progress with an opposition congress. It is quite clear that the boys on the hill have slowed down."

References to the lack of leadership in the White House and the "lame duck" president have begun to taper off and people now are talking more about the new Eisenhower effective leadership.

The political situation being what it is, we feel sure that if it were not for the 22nd amendment many political leaders now would be talking up the third term for President Eisenhower. This might help his prestige somewhat but it must be quite clear also that he does not need it to handle the situation which confronts him. Mr. Truman's statement that "none but the narrowest partisan would contend that it was a mistake to reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940" may be accepted by many, but there will be others who will nevertheless insist that it was a very grave mistake to reelect him again in 1944. Mr. Roosevelt was seriously ill, a fact which was largely concealed from the people, and it is perhaps his reelection at that time more than a third term that led people to support the 22nd amendment to the constitution.

Nevertheless, it must be conceded that the 22nd amendment is not a wise one. It ties the hands of the voters in a possible emergency which they should be able to handle for themselves through the usual democratic process. It is a great folly to suppose for a moment that the people who put the 22nd amendment into effect in 1951 were qualified to know what the people should do in some future emergency. It is well known that people are fully capable of making a choice for president. They have limited some presidents to a single term and are capable of limiting each president to two terms, or three terms, or whatever they wish, and should not be prevented from the democratic right to a free choice.

Rigging the Conference

The tactic of stacking the deck is apparent in the setting up of the communist-run World Youth Conference meeting this year on the free soil of Vienna.

The Soviet Union sets the quota for each nation although it would probably protest such an interpretation. The criterion has little to do with population but is very much in line with the effect the Youth Congress is supposed to have upon the delegates and world public opinion in general.

In the Middle East, nations which the communists are wooing have been boosted in quotas while others have been demoted. Thus, the United Arab Republic may send 600 delegates but Turkey may send only 30. Algeria has 100 invitations and hostile Iran half as many. The Israeli quota has

been cut in half because at last year's conference many Russian Jews seemed to establish a rapport with their brethren from the promised land. Latin American countries, with their anti-United States propaganda, all have had their quotas generally doubled, but England and Western Europe are limited to about a third as many as were expected last year.

Not only the matter of luring the possibly friendly and repelling the hostile has been used to figure quotas. The United States has been allowed three times as many as last year probably in an attempt to establish some sort of non-partisan tag for the conference. And communist countries have drastically cut their quotas. Too many red youth being exposed to life in a free nation might take back home the wrong ideas.

It Can Happen—Anywhere

Hope that the raw show of blood and gore in Tibet might alarm Asiatic "neutral" nations to the dangers of coexistence with communist countries apparently is dimming. Premier Nehru is obviously perturbed because he is in the middle of the struggle over the Dalai Lama. But President Sukarno of Indonesia is still fighting the colonial war against the Netherlands.

On the first leg of a western tour, Sukarno stopped off in Turkey. Here officials

attempted to warn him of red infiltration into his country and the advantages of getting over on the side of freedom in no uncertain terms. But Sukarno, who receives money and arms from the United States to maintain his private regime, bleated the same old refrain: "It is our determination that Indonesia shall not become a hotbed of war between East and West."

The theory that "it can't happen" here is a fallacy that has led stronger nations than Indonesia to tyranny and defeat.

Social Security for Khrushchev

It's too bad that the Soviet Union doesn't have a compulsory retirement policy; Premier Khrushchev has just turned 65.

However, Russia does have its own methods which also have been effective in other dictatorships. Stalin's death may have

been helped along if only by neglect as rumored. Beria disappeared into the dungeons. Malenkov and Molotov have gone on half pay in distant areas.

There is one thing fairly sure about Khrushchev's retirement when it is put into effect. It is likely to be very permanent.

What Others are Saying

Ava Gardner Should Declare Citizenship: Spain or U. S.

By The Anderson, S. C. Independent

Miss Ava Gardner, who used to pick tobacco worms off the leaves of the big green plants on a sharecropper's farm near Smithfield, N. C., is one of the top money-makers in moving pictures. And, without a doubt, she is a beautiful young woman with many outstanding characteristics as an actress.

According to one of the newspaper gossip columnists, Miss Gardner, who has received a hefty chunk of cash for her acting in a new movie called "On the Beach," will not have to pay any taxes to Uncle Sam for the simple reason that she is at present a resident of Spain, a fully legal resident according to the laws of France.

If she had received that money in Hollywood, she would be liable for income taxes even as the rest of us.

But, several years ago, she became enamoured of Spain, its bullfighters, its romance and so on, and went through the legal motions of becoming a resident.

Whether she loved Spain more or paying taxes to the country of her birth and success less is an open question.

Setting up an artificial kind of citizenship in another country is an old and favorite dodge of movie stars, entertainers of various kinds, and others who want to keep more of the fabulous salaries they make.

The movie people found out a long time ago that they could work in European

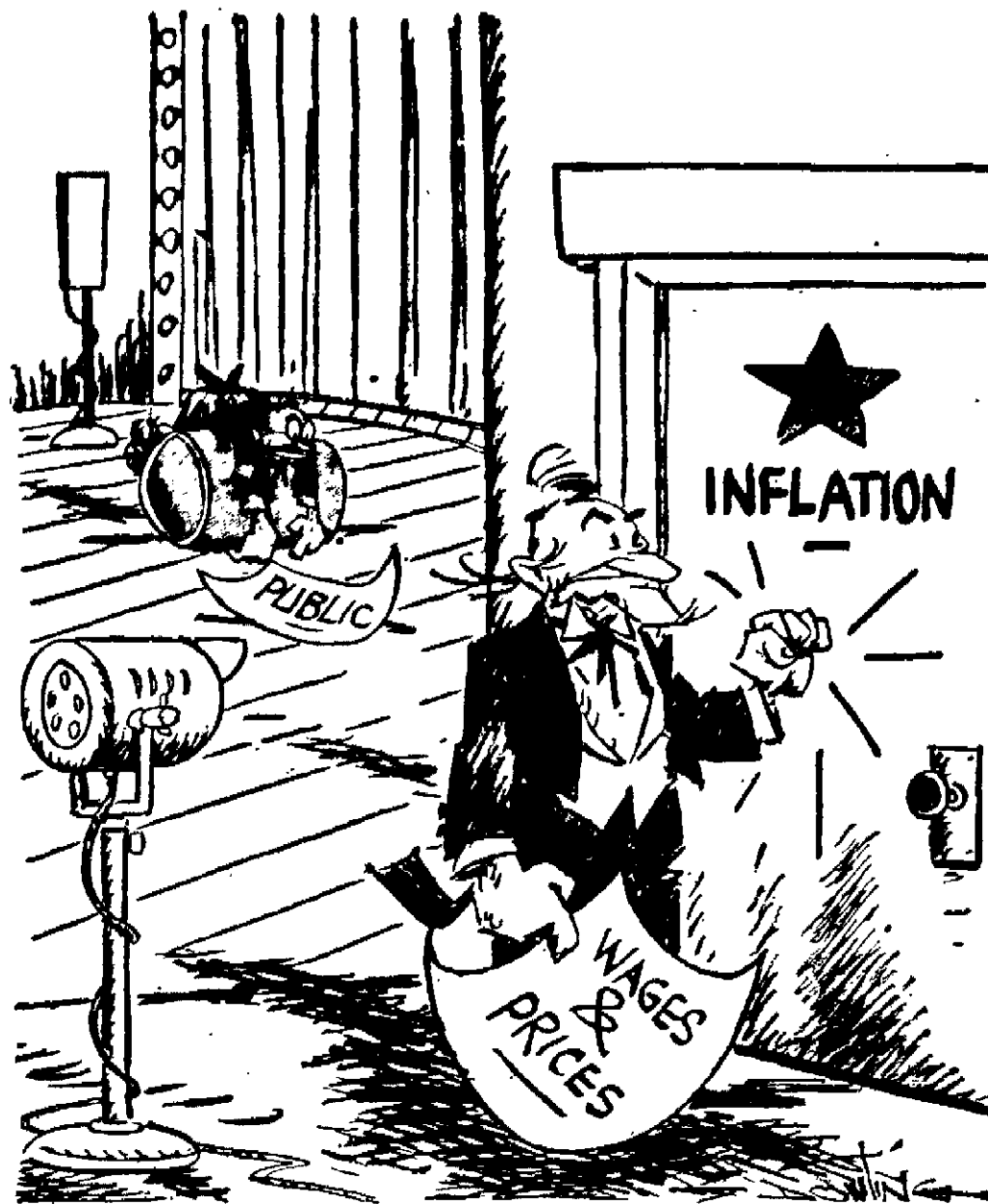
movies at less pay and still keep more money than they could in Hollywood.

Miss Gardner owes all her success and most of her wealth and position to the worship and money poured upon public personages in the entertainment field. Now she escapes paying the taxes from the wealth founded upon her first success in this country.

This ex-wife of such assorted characters as band-leader Artie Shaw, Mickey Rooney, and Frank Sinatra has small claim on her American citizenship if she doesn't value it highly enough to want to pay her way here.

It seems to us that our government should tell her that if she wants to hold on to her citizenship here she should make up her mind where her loyalties lie — here, or in Spain.

We can well imagine where she would come a running if Spain should suddenly act up and say, "Ava, go home."



The Stage Is All Set for the Steel Talks

People's Forum

Seeks Minimum Age Limit for Youngsters Who Ride Bicycles

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Very recently a seven year old girl was killed while riding her bicycle near her home in Green Bay. There is not a driver who, reading of this tragedy, does not say, "There but for the grace of God go I."

Spring is here and brings forth the young cyclist wobbling exuberantly in and out of driveways, proceeding uncertainly, though joyously, on the heavily travelled streets of Appleton. Even a mature and competent cyclist is a worry to the average motorist, but the little ones are a very definite hazard.

Mr. Editor, your concern for the children on bicycles, as expressed in your recent editorial is most commendable. You pointed out that bicycle licenses are currently issued by the police, based upon the physical condition of bicycle rather than on the age or competence of it's rider. You have suggested that the ideal arrangement would be a police administered drivers training and testing procedure.

From a practical point of view, however, the Police department has not sufficient manpower to execute this "ideal" program. As an alternative then, we suggest an arbitrary minimum age limit for bicycle riders be established through a city ordinance. We accept an age

limit for drivers of automobiles. Surely, it is as logical to establish an age limit for the even more vulnerable cyclists using the same streets and highways. Who would seriously contend that a 5-year-old or even an average 8-year-old boy or girl has the judgment to cope with today's traffic on our streets? The present regulations call for issuance of a bicycle license for 35c, so long as the bicycle is in good operating condition. Anyone, regardless of age or ability, with such a license is legally qualified to ride on the city streets — but not on the sidewalks. We sincerely believe most parents would gratefully welcome a city ordinance restricting the issuance of

bicycle licenses to youngsters of a given minimum age. It would relieve the pressure, so well known to parents that "all the other kids can, why can't I?"

Surely, drivers of automobiles should demand an ordinance calling for an age limit below which licenses will not be issued! Even the most cautious driver may one day find it impossible to avoid that small child on a bike.

Let's not wait until Appleton has a bicycle tragedy to shock us into action. Why not get to work now on a realistic ordinance to protect the child, the parents, and the automobile driver?

Anxious Parents Appleton.

Discipline Not Only Answer To Juvenile Delinquency

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently, I watched a heated debate at Wilson Jr. High School which was "Resolved, that juvenile delinquency can be cured by stricter discipline in the home and school." After this debate, the judges gave the affirmative the victory, thus affirming that stricter discipline in the home will cure juvenile delinquency. The affirmative did a good

job and brought forth worthwhile statistics and records. They also got across the important idea that discipline is a set of rules to govern children and that when a parent punishes a child he is showing that he cares enough so that he will not let him go astray and that the parent actually loves him.

Of course this is all true and that letting a "kid" have

Looking Backward

Stave Factory Nearing Completion

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 8, 1880.

Mr. Daniel Jones' stave factory in the first ward is rapidly nearing completion. It is being built under the efficient management of Mr. W. W. Wilson and his crew of men.

The large boiler and engine are in place and the smoke stack was raised Wednesday. The buildings are sufficiently capacious to accommodate the needs of the factory and are iron roofed, thereby lessening the danger of fire.

The grounds are all fenced and a side-track is being constructed to connect with the railroad.

There are now some 1,200

cords of stave bolts on the ground and heading bolts in like proportion. It will be a couple of weeks before cutting can begin.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 4, 1934

Frank Winkewerder, Hortonville, was elected president of the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool to succeed E. Jahnke.

Appleton High school choir, directed by A. A. Clockzin, was selected as one of three organizations to present a special program at Oshkosh Saturday as one of the concluding features of the district tournament of the Wisconsin School Music association.

Miss Caroline Warren, Appleton, was hostess to T.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ike urges good sense and wisdom in steel wage talks. And if that doesn't work, he'll use the full power of the federal government—to demand cooperation.

Winston Churchill visits Ike at the White House. New record for the mansion—two distinguished overnight guests under the same roof.

Sen. Anderson accuses Commerce Sec. Strauss of an "unqualified falsehood." In Washington this is almost as bad as lying—and almost as risky as telling the truth.

Big Four conference glossary: Plenary session—when everybody gets together and sleeps through each other's speeches.

It's rumored the telegraph operators union will demand that U. S. diplomats join their union—now that ambassadors must learn the Morse code.

The project to move the capital of the U. S. to the middle west is fading. Nobody knows where to move it—from Gettysburg or Augusta.

Under the Capital Dome

Conservation Dept. And Nelson's Ideals

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There is a strange inconsistency in Gov. Nelson's claim, repeated every time he has the opportunity, that he wants to abolish and recreate the conservation commission in order to keep politics out of conservation.



Wyngaard

Since "politics" is the governmental process, the listener might wonder whether any public agency that pretends to democratic responsibility can ever be out of "politics." Or why the conservation administration should be any more sacred in this regard than the University of Wisconsin or the banking department or any other public instrumentality run by men who hold their powers by selection of the governor and the legislature.

But more than that, the governor appears to be confessing that he cannot be trusted to name commissioners on his own responsibility without resorting to partisan considerations. He

says every governor is besieged with pressure to appoint friends and political supporters, whereas the ideal ought to be the recruiting of men of conscience and ability and proved understanding.

REVIEW

The governor would set up a kind of a buffer between the commissioners, as appointed officers, and the governor who is chosen by the people to make the administrative appointments.

In his reorganization bill now before the legislature he proposes a kind of elaborate screening committee to examine into the credentials of those who would be on the conservation commission and who would make nominations of qualified individuals to the governor.

It is a plausible device, but the skeptic may recall that it is the governor who is naming the screening committee under this proposal, and he could name Democrats exclusively if he chose to do so and thus attain a partisan commission by indirection.

There isn't much doubt, among those who know him well, that Gov. Nelson is in earnest when he casts about for a different method of organizing a department that has the sensitivity and the popularity of the conservation department — and in a field in which he has a campaign commitment for reform action.

But there isn't much doubt either that the manner the governor has prescribed has thus far produced far more skeptics than believers.

The citizen with an understanding of political fundamentals must look askance at the idea that any public agency should be outside the political system, a kind of special breed within the bureaucracy. Surely this will be a dangerous precedent, if the governor's bill becomes law. For without the slightest doubt every other bureaucratic pressure group will demand the same preferred status for itself in future years, and one day the entire administrative system will be quite removed from popular control and electoral judgment.

POLITICS?

Surely the governor cannot pretend that there has been any spoilsmanship in the actual operation of the conservation department, as in the employment of wardens or foresters or biologists? If he does, he has the material for a law suit and can probably dismiss the entire present conservation commission without the formality of a legislative reorganization.

If the governor disputes the right of some present members of the commission to be identifiable Republicans — as appointees of former Republican governors — he is on equally shaky ground. The other day he appointed a man to the extremely sensitive position of insurance commissioner and gratuitously described him as a Democrat. He has named other Democrats to vital positions, and no doubt intends to name more.

The governor is an imaginative fellow. He can readily conceive what he would have said, as a Democratic state senator, had a Republican governor moved into office and proposed to get rid of the entire conservation commission, instead of the two seats to which a new governor is entitled under a long-standing statute.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You call retiring me, gratitude for years of loyal service... turning a man over to his wife while there's still a lot of work left in him?"

Plans Complete For Restroom At Ball Field

Recreation Office Has Specifications For Contractor Bids

Kaukauna — Plans for a rest room to be erected on the Dodge street baseball field. The building will be of concrete block and glass block construction. Doors will be metal covered and have louvers for ventilation. The common council approved advertising softball and basketball area have been completed and are on file at the recreation office for contractors interested in submitting bids for construction. Letting of work to contractor will permit faster completion of the building.

is anxious to have the work started to permit completion prior to the summer play program. James Gertz, director, has contacted various Kaukauna contractors asking for proposals.

The 15 by 20-foot structure is to be erected north of the basketball court adjacent to the right field fence of the baseball park. The building will face Dodge street.

The concrete floor will be steel reinforced and the building will be of concrete block and glass block construction. Doors will be metal covered and have louvers for ventilation. The common council approved advertising softball and basketball area have been completed and are on file at the recreation office for contractors interested in submitting bids for construction. Letting of work to contractor will permit faster completion of the building.



Students From Dominican college, Racine, spoke to members of the Future Teachers of America and College Preparatory club at St. John High school, Little Chute. Left to right are James Garrity, Mary Ann Ebben, a St. John student, Carol Lange, Carole Kriva and Joseph Clementi.

Ghost Nine to Seek 4th Win

Clintonville Team Saturday Morning Foe in M-E Action

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school baseball team will attempt to remain in the running for Mid-East conference honors at 10 a.m. Saturday tangle with the Clintonville Truckers on the local diamond.

The Ghosts have a record of three wins and one defeat while the invaders have won two and lost two. The league seems well balanced this year, with six teams still in the running for honors with only three more games scheduled.

Coach Harry Wilson has a veteran infield and outfield along with three experienced pitchers. Mound choices include Tom Frank and Jerry DeBruin, right handers, and Leigh Wachel, a port sider. All have looked good in early games.

Hitting too is fairly strong as the team has scored 34 runs in five games, one a non-league tilt. The pitchers have given up 16 runs in the five tilts, seven of these picked up by Kimberly when it scored a 7-6 win in 10 innings.

Starting for Kaukauna will be Lee Weyenberg, Bruce Vanveenhoven, Gary Vanveenhoven, Ron Busse, John Lambie, Jim Steger, Fred Steger, Ken Kavanaugh and a pitcher yet to be named.

A gift for having a birthday closest to Mother's Day, Mrs. Olga Foote won a prize for coming the longest distance and special awards went to Lynn Wiedenhaupt and Mrs. Cheryl Kohs was awarded Herbert Gosdeck.

Holy Cross Home-School Unit Holds Officer Installation

Kaukauna — Installation of Apostolate served Outagamie, officers highlighted the final Calumet and Waupaca council meeting of the Holy Cross ties and services included Home-School association with help for unwed mothers, help the Rev. Andrew Quella, pas-for childless couples and help for the emotionally lost child.

Assuming duties as president who has anti-social behavior were Mr. and Mrs. Ste-problems.

phen Barseh while Mr. and Athletic awards were distributed to Mrs. Ned McCarty were seat-tributed to grade school boys as vice president, Mr. and by the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz, Mrs. Russell Johns, secrete-assistant pastor at Holy Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Refreshments were served by Appleton, treasurer; Mr. and first grade room mothers un-Mrs. Jack Esler, auditors, and der the direction of Mrs. Cur-Mr. and Mrs. James Bam-tis Wolf and Mrs. Ervin Van-bety, historian.

Deurzen, Mrs. Otto Rieth was program chairman. The at-

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Peter Kluck, di-tendance prize went to the rector of the Appleton Apos-fifth grade class taught by tolate, informed parents the Sister Marie Imelda.

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SALE

Description of Property — Building is divided into two entirely separate business units, with independent heating units, electric and water systems, and rear entrances with alley access. Easily convertible into one business unit. Complete basements.

Knights of Columbus Building

Location of Property — 114 West Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, now occupied by the Grill Restaurant and furniture showroom. Building located in a very excellent business block.

Type of Sale — By sealed bid only. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Inspection of Premises — Appointment can be made by calling A. F. Mayer, RO 6-4092 or R. J. Kuehn, RO 6-3200.

Submission of Bids — All bids must be sealed and be in the possession of A. F. Mayer, 237 Idlewild, Kaukauna, by midnight, May 20, 1959.

First Choice USED CARS

From

Van Lieshout Motor Sales

1956 Buick Super 4-Door Power Steering, Dynaflo, Red Paint. Very Good Condition Thoroughly Only \$1695	1956 FORD Ranch Wagon Ford-O-Matic Good Paint, Good Tires Only \$1445
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225 Dodge St. Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-3771

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners City of Kaukauna

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Joseph F. Bayorgeon Mayor

WEED NOTICE!

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(Section 94.20)

Peter Farrell Chairman

HOME SMOKED BACON 45¢ lb

White Face BEEF
Wholesale & Retail

MINUTE STEAKS	lb 75c
HAMBURGER	lb 49c
HAMBURGER STEAK	lb 55c
STEAK, Round	lb 72c
SIRLOIN	lb 82c
ROAST	lb 55c
LIVER, Young Beef	lb 30c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb 40c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb 50c
STRAIGHT SIDE	lb 44c
HOGS, 80 lb. Half or Whole	lb 27c
LARD	lb 14c

Also: Country Style Pork Sausage — Summer Sausage
Home Made Liver Sausage — Ring Bologna & Wieners
Open Daily Sundays Phone Fresh
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9:30 - 12:00 ST 8-1334 EGGS

Valley Packing Co.
NORBERT VAN HANDEL
1/4 MI. N. of Tony Wonders Club on Van Den Brook Rd.

Homemakers Warned Of Communist's Threat

Escaped Russian Tells of Aims to Dominate America

Kaukauna — Communism's aim is to have the flag of the hammer and sickle fly over the United States, the Rev. Mr. Edward Wilde, pastor of the Moravian church, Green Bay, told a joint meeting of Kaukauna Homemakers clubs Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mr. Wilde escaped from Russia over 20 years ago. "The United States relation still living in Germany is the only stumbling block to many and Russia communism and if we fail, all is lost," said the speaker.

Domine Bordini, Kaukauna Vocational school director, older people but allows them praised Homemakers for their to exist. It takes hold of the achievements during the past very young and indoctrinates year and urged them to par-then until it becomes part of the adult classes, of their being, he continued.

The communistic system is would benefit them in home-making skills.

Lion Auction to Determine Future Charity Work

Kaukauna — Results of the Lions club auction-sale to be held in the Legion hall May 16 and 17 will determine the amount of charitable work to be carried out by the organization during the coming year.

The club has donated over \$12,500 to charities in the last Mrs. Harold Frank and Mrs. 10 years including \$7,000 to Edwin Schuette, vice presi-the Community hospital, \$2- dents; Mrs. Margaret Miller 200 to Kaukauna High school, and Mrs. Elmer Gordon, sec-\$1,000 to blind activities. \$800 retaries and Mrs. Martin to the grade school recrea-Janssen and Mrs. Herbert tion program, \$650 to the Plutchak, treasurers.

Entertainment was provided by the Kimarks directed by Mrs. James VanDen Elsen. Brief messages were given by Mrs. James DeGoey and Mrs. Martin Britten, retiring presi-dents.

Lutheran PTA to Honor Graduates, Parents at Dinner

Kaukauna — Lightn graders to graduate from Trinity Lutheran school and their parents will be honored at a covered dish supper, sponsored by the Christian Parent-Teacher association, at 6 p.m. Monday in the church dining room.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Fred Heidemann, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Members of the graduating class will take part in the program. Officers will be installed during a brief business meeting. Oscar Johns, retiring president, will serve as toastmaster.

Members of the seventh graders will be in charge of the kitchen and dining room under the direction of Mrs. Lester Lopas.

Legion Post 41 Names Officers

Kaukauna — William Schmitz was named commander of American Legion Post 41 with Arthur Gandt as first vice commander.

Other officers named were Sherman Rogers, second vice commander; Dudley Dalton adjutant; Ed Weber, assistant adjutant; Steve Andre-jeski, finance officer; Herbert Fasshender, chaplain; and Ralph Juneau and Art Schmidt sergeant-at-arms.

Members named to the executive committee besides the officers and past commander were Theodore Oul-enhoven, Art Kromer, Jr., Al Matzuhl and David Specht.

Delegates named to the county council were William Schmitz, Dudley Dalton and Arthur Gandt. The June meeting will be cancelled in favor of a joint officer installation program with the Legion auxiliary.

2nd Grade Students Asked to Register At St. John School

Little Chute — Students who will enter the second grade at St. John school this fall are asked to register at the convent Sunday.

This does not apply to pupils who attend the state graded school now since their registration will be handled by the office there.

Youngsters should be registered after the 7:30, 9 or 10:30 a.m. masses or anytime Sunday afternoon.

Mother's Day Corsages 2.00 Up

Kimberly Flowers
N. Milroy St., Kimberly

Pastor Declares Ideal Mother Is Good Christian

Kaukauna — The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, characterized the Christian mother as the ideal mother at a Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Women's Aid society Wednesday night.

Entertainment included community singing, several numbers by a sextet, the reading of poems by Mrs. Ot-to Schubring and Mrs. William Wahlers and the presentation of a skit, "A Mother's Day Treat." Members of the cast were Mrs. John Bow-man, Mrs. Thomas Bauer, Mrs. Milo Gosdeck, Mrs. Dan-aid Kohs, Mrs. Ralph Wurdin-ger and Mrs. James Ring.

Lynn Wiedenhaupt and Mrs. Cheryl Kohs was awarded Herbert Gosdeck.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S FRESHER FOOD MARKET SEED POTATOES

Numerous varieties to choose from, so we would advise you to get your seed now!

New items are arriving daily in our Produce Department for your eating enjoyment. Specials this week are:

Extra Fancy Wisconsin Red Delicious 4 pound bag 49c

Large Crisp Head LETTUCE 2 for 25c

Fresh Green ONIONS 5c a bunch

- Our Meat Department has all your favorite meats, Custom-cut the way you like them. A large variety of Cold Cuts and Sausages, Roast Meats and Salads, Baked Beans and Home-made Ham Loaf for your weekend outings.
- Fresh Bakery including any style buns, every day including Sundays
- For that extra-special treat for Mother on Her Day, may we suggest our own Home-made Ice Cream or taste-tempting Frozen Custard, made fresh daily.
- It is indeed always a pleasure to serve you with top-quality foods for better living for your family. Thank you!

From All of Us at Tornow's the Best of Everything to All You Mothers!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

So. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3355
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Nelson Picks Democrat for Highway Job

Governor Nominates Door County Man to State Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today awarded a seat on the state highway commission to a Democratic party campaigner who has carried the party's flag in solidly Republican Door county for the last decade.

Harvey Grasse of Ellison Bay, a 45-year-old farmer and member of the Door county board of supervisors, was nominated by the governor to replace Charles Ahner of Fond du Lac as the eastern Wisconsin district member of the 3-member commission which is now improving roads at a rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year in expenditures.

Clarence Brownson, Shiocton, Outagamie county highway commissioner, was one of those under consideration for the appointment.

Must Be Confirmed

The nomination is subject to the confirmation of the state senate, which under its usual rules will hold a public hearing on the background and qualifications of the nominee for the \$13,500 state administrative office.

Grasse is best known politically as an unsuccessful nominee on the Democratic ticket for assemblyman from Door and Kewaunee counties, most recently last fall when he lost to veteran Republican Assemblyman Frank N. Graess of Sturgeon Bay.

For two years he was chairman of the Door county Democratic party, and for 15 years has been active in a local agricultural cooperative.

List Record

He has been a member of the Door county board for six years and is now a member of its highway committee and is secretary of the state-wide county highway committee-men's association and the highway advisory committee of the Wisconsin County Boards association.

He attended the University of Wisconsin. The term of Ahner, a former Fond du Lac bus line operator, expired March 1. Grasse will serve for a six year term.

Other present members of the commission are Harold Plummer, chairman, and G. H. Bakke, both Republicans.

Summer Meeting Plans Made for Cub Pack 27

Kaukauna—Plans for holding summer meetings at La-Follette park with family basket lunches and games were made at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 27 committee members.

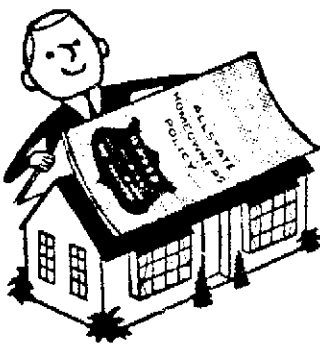
"Cubber's Gulch," a type of carnival midway, open to the public, is planned in June while in July a fishing trip will be held and in August boys will be taken to a baseball game. Parents of each boy will be expected to take a den on an outing sometime during the summer.

Preliminary plans were made for an August ice cream social.

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Methodist Couples to Visit Synagogue at Appleton on Saturday

Kaukauna—Members of the Methodist Couples club will visit the Moses Montefiore synagogue at Appleton Saturday.

The group will meet at the church at 7:45 and after the tour they will return to Kaukauna for a talk by Rabbi G. Silverstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian are in charge of the program. Lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Kimberly Track Team Tips Shawano, 75-43

Darrell Jansen, Tom Rooyakkers Score 33 Points

Kimberly—Darrell Jansen and Tom Rooyakkers led the Kimberly track team to a 75-43 romp over Shawano here by and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastian Thursday afternoon.

Bastian are in charge of the program. Lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

33 of the Papermaker points. Kimberly took firsts in all events except three. The Papermakers also swept both relays, the first time this season the relay squads have been victorious.

Jansen's First
Jansen scored firsts in the 100 yard dash, high jump and both high and low hurdles. His high hurdle time was a sharp 14.8 while he nicked several bars in lows and was slowed

or he might have bettered his own record of 14.5.

Rooyakkers won the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He placed second to Jansen in the high hurdles. Other firsts for the Papermakers included Joe Mitchell in the mile, Barry DeLeeuw, shot put; Joe Bolwerk, pole vault.

The results:
100 yard dash: 1. Jansen (K), 14.5; 2. Timmers (K), 16.9; 3. Rooyakkers (K), 17.5.
220 yard dash: 1. Rooyakkers (K), 22.5; 2. McGuire (S), 23.5; 3. Booth (S), 24.5.
440 yard dash: 1. Booth (S), 1:02.5; 2. J. Bittorf (K), 1:03.5; 3. J. Bittorf (K), 1:04.5.
880 yard run: 1. Wolfe (S), 2:15.8; 2. Martin (S), 2:16.8; 3. J. Bittorf (K), 2:17.8.
1600 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 5:14.8; 2. Jansen (K), 5:15.8; 3. Jansen (K), 5:16.8.
3200 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 10:29.8; 2. Jansen (K), 10:30.8; 3. Jansen (K), 10:31.8.
5000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 21:48.8; 2. Jansen (K), 21:49.8; 3. Jansen (K), 21:50.8.
10000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 43:37.8; 2. Jansen (K), 43:38.8; 3. Jansen (K), 43:39.8.
20000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 86:15.8; 2. Jansen (K), 86:16.8; 3. Jansen (K), 86:17.8.
40000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 172:31.8; 2. Jansen (K), 172:32.8; 3. Jansen (K), 172:33.8.
80000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 344:63.8; 2. Jansen (K), 344:64.8; 3. Jansen (K), 344:65.8.
160000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 689:27.8; 2. Jansen (K), 689:28.8; 3. Jansen (K), 689:29.8.
320000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1378:55.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1378:56.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1378:57.8.
640000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 2757:11.8; 2. Jansen (K), 2757:12.8; 3. Jansen (K), 2757:13.8.
1280000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 5514:23.8; 2. Jansen (K), 5514:24.8; 3. Jansen (K), 5514:25.8.
2560000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 11028:47.8; 2. Jansen (K), 11028:48.8; 3. Jansen (K), 11028:49.8.
5120000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 22057:35.8; 2. Jansen (K), 22057:36.8; 3. Jansen (K), 22057:37.8.
10240000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 44115:11.8; 2. Jansen (K), 44115:12.8; 3. Jansen (K), 44115:13.8.
20480000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 88230:23.8; 2. Jansen (K), 88230:24.8; 3. Jansen (K), 88230:25.8.
40960000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 176460:47.8; 2. Jansen (K), 176460:48.8; 3. Jansen (K), 176460:49.8.
81920000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 352921:35.8; 2. Jansen (K), 352921:36.8; 3. Jansen (K), 352921:37.8.
163840000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 705842:71.8; 2. Jansen (K), 705842:72.8; 3. Jansen (K), 705842:73.8.
327680000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1411685:43.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1411685:44.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1411685:45.8.
655360000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 2823371:27.8; 2. Jansen (K), 2823371:28.8; 3. Jansen (K), 2823371:29.8.
1310720000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 5646742:55.8; 2. Jansen (K), 5646742:56.8; 3. Jansen (K), 5646742:57.8.
2621440000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 11293485:11.8; 2. Jansen (K), 11293485:12.8; 3. Jansen (K), 11293485:13.8.
5242880000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 22586970:23.8; 2. Jansen (K), 22586970:24.8; 3. Jansen (K), 22586970:25.8.
10485760000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 45173940:47.8; 2. Jansen (K), 45173940:48.8; 3. Jansen (K), 45173940:49.8.
20971520000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 90347881:35.8; 2. Jansen (K), 90347881:36.8; 3. Jansen (K), 90347881:37.8.
41943040000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 180695762:71.8; 2. Jansen (K), 180695762:72.8; 3. Jansen (K), 180695762:73.8.
83886080000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 361391524:15.8; 2. Jansen (K), 361391524:16.8; 3. Jansen (K), 361391524:17.8.
167772160000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 722783048:31.8; 2. Jansen (K), 722783048:32.8; 3. Jansen (K), 722783048:33.8.
335544320000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1445566096:63.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1445566096:64.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1445566096:65.8.
671088640000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 2891132192:11.8; 2. Jansen (K), 2891132192:12.8; 3. Jansen (K), 2891132192:13.8.
1342177280000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 5782264384:23.8; 2. Jansen (K), 5782264384:24.8; 3. Jansen (K), 5782264384:25.8.
2684354560000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 11564528768:47.8; 2. Jansen (K), 11564528768:48.8; 3. Jansen (K), 11564528768:49.8.
5368709120000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 23129057536:95.8; 2. Jansen (K), 23129057536:96.8; 3. Jansen (K), 23129057536:97.8.
10737418240000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 46258115072:191.8; 2. Jansen (K), 46258115072:192.8; 3. Jansen (K), 46258115072:193.8.
21474836480000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 92516230144:383.8; 2. Jansen (K), 92516230144:384.8; 3. Jansen (K), 92516230144:385.8.
42949672960000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 185032460288:767.8; 2. Jansen (K), 185032460288:768.8; 3. Jansen (K), 185032460288:769.8.
85899345920000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 370064920576:1535.8; 2. Jansen (K), 370064920576:1536.8; 3. Jansen (K), 370064920576:1537.8.
171798691840000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 740129841152:3071.8; 2. Jansen (K), 740129841152:3072.8; 3. Jansen (K), 740129841152:3073.8.
343597383680000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1480259682304:6143.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1480259682304:6144.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1480259682304:6145.8.
687194767360000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 2960519364608:12287.8; 2. Jansen (K), 2960519364608:12288.8; 3. Jansen (K), 2960519364608:12289.8.
1374389534720000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 5921038729216:24575.8; 2. Jansen (K), 5921038729216:24576.8; 3. Jansen (K), 5921038729216:24577.8.
2748779069440000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 11842077458432:49151.8; 2. Jansen (K), 11842077458432:49152.8; 3. Jansen (K), 11842077458432:49153.8.
5497558138880000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 23684154916864:98303.8; 2. Jansen (K), 23684154916864:98304.8; 3. Jansen (K), 23684154916864:98305.8.
10995116277760000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 47368309833728:196607.8; 2. Jansen (K), 47368309833728:196608.8; 3. Jansen (K), 47368309833728:196609.8.
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43980465111040000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 189473239334912:786431.8; 2. Jansen (K), 189473239334912:786432.8; 3. Jansen (K), 189473239334912:786433.8.
87960930222080000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 378946478669824:1572863.8; 2. Jansen (K), 378946478669824:1572864.8; 3. Jansen (K), 378946478669824:1572865.8.
175921860444160000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 757892957339648:3145727.8; 2. Jansen (K), 757892957339648:3145728.8; 3. Jansen (K), 757892957339648:3145729.8.
351843720888320000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1515785914679296:6291455.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1515785914679296:6291456.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1515785914679296:6291457.8.
703687441776640000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 3031571829358592:12582911.8; 2. Jansen (K), 3031571829358592:12582912.8; 3. Jansen (K), 3031571829358592:12582913.8.
1407374883553280000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 6063143658717184:25165823.8; 2. Jansen (K), 6063143658717184:25165824.8; 3. Jansen (K), 6063143658717184:25165825.8.
2814749767106560000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 12126287317434368:50331647.8; 2. Jansen (K), 12126287317434368:50331648.8; 3. Jansen (K), 12126287317434368:50331649.8.
5629499534213120000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 24252574634868736:100663295.8; 2. Jansen (K), 24252574634868736:100663296.8; 3. Jansen (K), 24252574634868736:100663297.8.
11258999068426240000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 48505149269737472:201326591.8; 2. Jansen (K), 48505149269737472:201326592.8; 3. Jansen (K), 48505149269737472:201326593.8.
22517998136852480000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 97010298539474944:402653183.8; 2. Jansen (K), 97010298539474944:402653184.8; 3. Jansen (K), 97010298539474944:402653185.8.
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2882303761517117440000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 12417318213052792832:51539607551.8; 2. Jansen (K), 12417318213052792832:51539607552.8; 3. Jansen (K), 12417318213052792832:51539607553.8.
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11529215046068469760000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 49669272852211171328:206158430207.8; 2. Jansen (K), 49669272852211171328:206158430208.8; 3. Jansen (K), 49669272852211171328:206158430209.8.
23058430092136938720000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 99338545704422342656:412316860415.8; 2. Jansen (K), 99338545704422342656:412316860416.8; 3. Jansen (K), 99338545704422342656:412316860417.8.
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23611832414348225249280000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 101722670801328478879744:422212465065983.8; 2. Jansen (K), 101722670801328478879744:422212465065984.8; 3. Jansen (K), 101722670801328478879744:422212465065985.8.
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377789318629571603988480000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 1627562732821255662075904:6755399441055743.8; 2. Jansen (K), 1627562732821255662075904:6755399441055744.8; 3. Jansen (K), 1627562732821255662075904:6755399441055745.8.
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1511157274518286415953920000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 6510250931285022648303616:27021597764222975.8; 2. Jansen (K), 6510250931285022648303616:27021597764222976.8; 3. Jansen (K), 6510250931285022648303616:27021597764222977.8.
3022314549036572831907840000 yard run: 1. Jansen (K), 130205018



Discussing Trends in the Paper industry are, from left, John Darrow, secretary of the Writing Paper Manufacturers association, New York City; William Roberts, president of Fox River Paper corporation, Appleton; T. A. Howells, senior research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton; A. M. Schmalz, vice president of Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna; and E. O. Dillingham, Appleton, research associate at the institute.



Ernst Mahler, Left, Chairman of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry for 28 of its 30 years and now honorary chairman, chats with Dr. Paul B. Sears, center, Yale university professor of conservation, and Institute President John Strange. The three talked before the 23rd annual executives' conference dinner Thursday night at the North Shore Golf club, attended by about 260 paper industry executives.



Visiting During the Cocktail hour were, from left, John P. Reeve, vice president of Appleton Coated Paper company; William J. Foote, director of book management division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids; Stanley Severson, director of Banta Publishing company, Neenah, and B. T. Hoffmaster, president of Hoffmaster company, Oshkosh.



Informally Talking About industry problems are from left, Roy Purdy, Tuttle Press chairman of the board; K. M. Cherry, manager of liner board mills for Owens-Illinois Glass company, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. J. Jones, research associate at the institute; and William Aiken, director of research for Diamond Gardner corporation, Middleton, Ohio.

Locks Home Construction Off to Record Spring Start

Combined Locks — Fourteen new home permits have been issued in the past month raising the total for the year to 23, according to Ray Jansen, street commissioner.

Spring building is off to the

fastest start in village history and if the present rate continues the record of 47 new homes last year will be broken.

Estimated cost figures for the 14 permits amounts to \$147,000 hiking that total for the year to \$242,500.

Gets 9 Permits — Nine of the permits went to Radtke Realty for \$10,000 limited cost total for all homes. They will be built at three at \$900.

601, 603, 605, 609, 611, 617, 619 and 621 Park street.

Other permits went to Edward Malliet for an \$11,000 home at 607 Park street, to Roman Weyenberg for a \$12,000 home at 518 Helen street, to Edmund Ludes for a \$14,000 home at Kamps court, to Donald Reitzner for a \$10,000 home at Kamps court and to Eugene Buechler for a \$10,000 at 507 Helen street.

In addition there were two garage permits and one remodeling issued with the cost to Radtke Realty for \$10,000 limited cost total for all homes. They will be built at three at \$900.

Scribner Receives GM Scholarship

John D. Scribner, top student in the Appleton High school senior class, has been awarded a 4-year General Motors college scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie street.

Scribner will study chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He hopes to teach chemistry.

The scholarship is one of more than 100 awarded by GM. They range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending on need. Scribner has been active in sports, music and speech.

Scribner also was named an honorary National Merit scholarship winner.

Appleton Man to Head Wisconsin Therapists

Joseph J. Vareka, Appleton, registered physical therapist, has been elected first vice president and president-elect of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Physical Therapy association. He had been state treasurer.

Other officers elected at the Madison meeting are Miss Margaret Prior, Kenosha, president; Miss Lenore Kru-sell, Madison, second vice-president; Miss LaVonne Jaeger, Kenosha, secretary, and Robert Strzelczyk, Sheboygan, treasurer.

Appleton High school students Monday afternoon. Subject for his talk will be "The Importance of Good Manners."

Some of his topics are respect for authority, response to correction, and use of the lyceum program for school property.

AHS Students to Hear Talk on Good Manners

John Dallavaux, lecturer from Rutland, Vt., will speak at the lyceum program for school property.

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Westinghouse Mobilair
COOLS 4-5 ROOMS

Has nearly 8 times the capacity of average 16-inch fan. One Mobilair cools 4 or 5 rooms, costs only pennies to run all night.

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Less than 11 inches high, this amazing little fan circulates up to 1000 cubic feet of air a minute, more than many fans much larger. Tilts to any angle for use anywhere.

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TUSLER MOTOR CO., INC.,
W. Wisconsin Ave. at Mason St. Appleton, Wis.



Elmer Jennings, Left, chairman of the board of Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, chats with Arthur Van Vlissingen, Pulp and Paper Information service, Appleton.



Karl E. Stansbury, director of Thilmay Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, talks with J. E. Madden, vice president of Scott Paper company, Chester Pa.

Condition of Workman Poor

St. Elizabeth hospital said this morning the condition of 32-year-old Arnold Hedtke is poor.

The route 1, New London man, injured in a 4-floor fall at the H. C. Prange new store project April 29, was report-

ed improved at mid-week but his condition has since worsened, the hospital said. Hedtke broke both legs and fractured his skull in the fall.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 10th
Remember Mother With Candy from **OAKS**
125 N. Appleton St. Appleton

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TONIGHT
BRODIE'S Muffler Installers
RE 9-1201
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APPLETON'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LAWN SEED



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Fine - Fresh GRASSES For Your Lawn

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Rose Food
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Peat Moss
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Selected for Appleton's Climate

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FERTILIZERS and WEED KILLERS

APPLETON SEED CO.
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Future Dependent On Conservation

Yale Professor Asks Concern for Permanence, Quality of Life

Conservation implies a fundamental concern for the permanence and quality of human existence. Dr. Paul B. Sears, Yale university professor of conservation, told the 23rd annual executives' conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Thursday night at North Shore Golf club.

This means not so much an interest in calculating how many people the earth possibly can support as in the kind of human beings and the kind of life that will be possible for those who are to follow us, the former president of the American Advancement of Science, told the 260 executives.

Conservation, he explained, means a good and permanent economy, an optimum quality of human existence and a conflict of interests, he declared.

Man's Span
The age of the earth is at least three billion years, the age of man not more than a million years and man's numbers have increased five times since the 15th century, Sears said. In the last 60 years—a mere fragment of earth time—population growth, speed, conversion of space and consumption of raw materials has increasingly accelerated, he commented.

"If one plots these events to scale and assumes that they are happening to any other living species, from cows to cabbages, he would have cause for grave concern. If he were a biologist—as I am—he would at once decide that if equilibrium were not soon established, there would be disaster ahead for that species," Sears declared.

The problem of dissipation of resources is only one; the problem of interruption of natural processes also is vital, Sears emphasized.

The beginnings of agriculture, he commented, began the rise of cities and of art. By providing man with leisure time, modern science began 800 years ago and the application of it about 150 years ago, bringing the industrial revolution.

With this revolution came the new concept of the possibility of a life of effortless abundance as a natural order. The material consumption of individuals increased enormously—more minerals have been consumed since the industrial revolution than ever before in history, he theorized.

There are two sharply opposing views of the future of mankind, Sears detailed—one based upon the belief that science—our cleverness—will enable us to meet any emergency that may arise, the other based upon biological study, the belief that man, like all other forms of life, must come to terms with the environment in which he lives, achieving and maintaining a favorable dynamic equilibrium.

The latter belief is essentially the doctrine held by conservationists, Sears commented.

The forest industry, he added, seems over the hump on conservation, setting a fine example to other users of raw materials.

Study of Man
In the last half century there has been a revolution in the study of man, Sears declared. Once foreign or primitive people were studied as specimens, now they are studied from the inside, with

the assumption that they have a pattern of culture. Culture, he explained, implies a way of doing things and, more subtly, the intangibles of arts, ethics—things which determine values.

It is the values of a society or a people which determine what it or they do, Sears declared.

Using a formula employing the relation of resources to population as a function of an increase in population results in a restriction of space and freedom.

The way to a permanent economy is through culture, Sears declared.

Which Idea?
Our present state, Sears commented, is a question of whether we get along with our opponents in the world or we do not—"and it would be a good idea if we decided which was our guiding policy," he added.

Someone has to keep the machine going, and that is the politician's function. The politician's stock in trade is an issue, and science can cut down the areas of uncertainty in issues, he maintained.

Some economists have begun to say that the idea of bigness is not necessarily better, he commented. Thus, after a city reaches a certain size, depending on circumstances, any further increase in its population is likely to represent a liability instead of an asset.

"Equilibrium seems to be a tenable idea," he concluded.

Commenting that Americans have been accused of being too materialistic, Sears said he did not think they were materialistic enough. "There is not enough respect for material things. There is a great deal to be said for the man who takes care of an ax, sharpens it and makes it last a lifetime," he commented.

"For these problems I have no easy answer," Sears said. "It does seem essential that we promote a higher standard of scientific literacy, along with a knowledge of and a respect for human values. We must, I think, encourage citizens to see what is happening around them and take responsibility for it."

Local Duty
"We need more sense of local duty. We need a wide range of talent for evaluation of our problem, creative people to work to change culture," Lincoln stated an important principle when he remarked that a duty shirked is a privilege lost," Sears concluded.

Sears was introduced by Ernst Mahler, honorary chairman of the institute's board of trustees and the board's chief for 28 of its 30 years.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight will come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your drug-gist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs \$3.99 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Ford Drug Store-228 W. College Street, Appleton, Wis. Mail Orders Filled.

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... and it's protected by RURAL MUTUAL, the company that writes over one-half of all the mutual crop hail protection in Wisconsin—over \$10½ million in 1958. Fire and lightning damage covered automatically when you protect against hail damage.

NON-ASSESSABLE

15% DIVIDEND now being paid to 1958 policyholders on all crops except tobacco.

Call your agent today. The cost of waiting is too great to risk.

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Well Done...



Turning Over \$180 He Found on his Post-Crescent paper route in Kimberly Saturday is Edward Hudak, Jr., 13. Policeman Frank Van Cuyk, accepting the money, found the owner.

Post-Crescent Carrier

Newsboy Finds \$180 Flying in the Wind

Kimberly — "The wind was money and ended up with a fist blowing it around and I just full of \$20 and \$10 bills. An started picking it up as fast as I could," young Edward knew who lost it but the boy Hudak, Jr. told village police headed straight for home with as he turned over \$180 he found the roll.

While delivering papers on his Post-Crescent route Saturday afternoon, Edward, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudak, Sr., 336 S. James street, said finding the money was the most exciting thing that's happened to him.

The boy told police he was in the 400 block of E. Maes avenue delivering papers. Just east of the fence surrounding the athletic field he came upon a \$20 bill being blown about by the wind.

Edward started gathering the money and for his honesty.

You may have read this news article that appeared on the front page of the Post-Crescent on Monday, April 27. What you may not be aware of is the reason it was considered "front-page news". It was not newsworthy because Edward Hudak was honest enough to turn the money in, for all Post-Crescent carriers are honest. It was newsworthy because it involved such a great sum of money. \$180 is a lot of money, especially to a 13 year old boy.

HONESTY

A Post-Crescent carrier must be honest. Each week he collects and handles large sums of money. He must learn to handle it well, to give a correct accounting for it, to give each of the customers on his route the correct change, and to give each honest service.

RELIABILITY

A Post-Crescent carrier must be reliable. He must pick up his papers each night at the appointed time. He must deliver a paper to each of the customers on his route. He must make his payments on time each week.

GOOD BUSINESS

A Post-Crescent carrier must be a good businessman. He must be honest and reliable. He must give the best service possible to each of his customers. He must be polite at all times. He must be able to handle complaints without losing a customer. He must learn to handle money wisely. He must learn to be a good salesman, to get new customers, to keep his regular subscribers.

DUTY

A Post-Crescent carrier must have a sense of duty. He must see to it that every one of his customers gets a paper. If he is ill, or going to be out of town, he must make sure that his substitute will fill in for him. Whatever the season, whatever the weather, whatever the distance his route may encompass, he must see that deliveries are made every day.

Yes, well done! A Post-Crescent carrier boy has a difficult job to do. We're sure that all of the subscribers of the paper will agree that each of the boys does a grand job. For if each of the carriers were not on his job each day, the efforts of all of us; the advertising salesmen, the reporters, the photographers, the composing room workers, and the pressmen would all be for nothing. Our work is not complete each day until the Post-Crescent is in your hands.

From all of us at the Post-Crescent, to Edward Hudak and all of the 432 regular Post-Crescent carrier boys, thank you, and congratulations on a job well done!



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Girl Rescues Dying Youth From Shark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Grove, 120 miles south of here, in 1952.
Several vicious but non-fatal attacks have been recorded.

Girl's Story

This is Miss O'Neill's story of the attack and rescue:
"Al and I were in a diving class in school together. I saw him at school today and he asked me if I wanted to go swimming with him afterwards."
"Ok," I said.
We got down to Baker's beach about a quarter of five. I'd been there before, but we'd never been there together. In fact, this is the first time I'd ever been out with him.
We spread a blanket and sunned for a while. Then we went in the water.
We'd been in for about 15 minutes and were out maybe 40 to 50 yards when he said: "We're out pretty far now, let's not go any farther. It'd be too dangerous."
We were treading water as we were talking.
We were just about to start back, and I was looking away from him, toward the Golden Gate, when I heard him scream.

I turned around and saw this big thing flap up into the air. I didn't know if it was a fin or a tail. I knew it was some kind of fish.
There was a thrashing in the water and I knew he was struggling with it. It must have been pretty big.
He screamed again: "It's a shark. . . Get out of here!"
I started swimming back. I swam a few strokes, but then I thought to myself: "I can't just leave him here."
"I was scared. I didn't know what to do, but I knew I couldn't leave him."
I turned around and took a couple of strokes back.
He just kept screaming and screaming. . . it was a horrible scream. . . He was shouting: "Help me! Help me!"
I grabbed for his hand. . . he kept screaming and yelling. So finally I told him: "The only way I can do it is if you lie still on your back. . . Lie back and relax."
He did that. If he hadn't, I never would have been able to get him back.
He didn't scream after that. The pain must have been awful, but he wasn't complain-

ITCH in Women Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, vaginal itching, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-action, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—stops itching. Don't suffer another moment of LANACANE at your druggists today!

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



Four Detectives Who Caught two alleged robbers in Trenton, N. J., look over two mink coats and jewelry valued at nearly \$1,000,000. Items were taken from the apartment of Mrs. Mary Roebling, president of the Trenton Trust company.

Quarles, Assistant Defense Chief, Dies
Continued from Page 1
1955 and became No. 2 man in the Pentagon two years later.
- Often Acting Chief
He came to the government from Western Electric company where he had been vice president and head of the Sandia corporation subsidiary which operates the Sandia special weapons laboratory at Albuquerque, N. M., for the atomic energy commission.
Quarles frequently had been acting civilian chief in the defense department during absences of Sec. Neil McElroy.
He was helping me all he could. . .
There doesn't seem to be anything more to say.

McElroy. With McElroy about ready to head for the Geneva conference with the Soviets, he was starting another stint as acting chief at the time he died.
He had been mentioned as a possible successor to McElroy, who has announced he is leaving late this year.
Quarles' death raised the possibility that McElroy might stay on longer than he has planned.
McElroy Delays Trip
McElroy put off the Geneva trip in view of Quarles' death. Assistant Sec. Murray Snyder said he probably will wait now until Sec. of State Christian A. Herter sends word he is needed.
McElroy was visiting his home in Cincinnati prepara-

Ike to Shun Talks if Berlin Goes to Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to convince him that a conference with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev would be worth while.

Herter's Speech

Herter outlined America's position for the east-west talks starting Monday in a nationally broadcast address last night, his first since he took over from John Foster Dulles as secretary April 22.
The secretary conferred for 20 minutes with President Eisenhower this morning before heading off for the Geneva meeting with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Russia. Herter left the White House without comment to reporters.

Herter's maiden speech won praise from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, as "candid" and "statesmanlike."

In his half-hour address, carried by U. S. radio and television networks and around the world by the Voice of America, the new secretary pledged firmness and intent to negotiate in good faith. He called on the communists too for "businesslike negotiations and not a propaganda exercise."

Basic Policy

He set forth three basic guidelines of western policy for the negotiations and summed them up, saying:
"The heart of our policy can be clearly and simply said

tory to the trip to Europe, and was due back here early in the afternoon. His takeoff on the overseas flight had been scheduled for 4 p.m.
When McElroy does go, the Pentagon civilian command now falls to Sec. of the Army Wilber Brucker as next in line. After Brucker come the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the air force, followed by the assistant secretaries of defense in the order of their length of service.
If McElroy should go ahead with his plans to quit, one name in speculation will be that of Wilfred J. McNeil, assistant secretary of defense specializing in money matters. McNeil came to the Pentagon in 1948 under the late Sec. of Defense James Forrestal and has been there longer than any other member of the civilian high command.
Another name in speculation will be that of Fred Seaton, a former assistant secretary of defense and now secretary of the interior.
If McElroy stays McNeil might be chosen to succeed Quarles as deputy.
Flags at Half Staff
The defense post ranks third among the cabinet offices, behind secretary of state and secretary of the treasury.
President Eisenhower was quickly notified of Quarles' death and promptly ordered flags on federal buildings flown at half staff out of respect.
The president issued a statement expressing shock and "a keen sense of personal loss." On behalf of himself and Mrs. Eisenhower, he extended sympathy to Mrs. Quarles and the family, and said:
"As deputy secretary and prior to that secretary of the air force, Mr. Quarles devoted his extraordinary talents to the service of his country. His contribution was of inestimable value to the security, not only of the United States but of the entire free world."
Quarles was born in Van Buren, Ark., July 30, 1894, the son of a dentist. He is survived by his widow and three children.
By a former marriage, Quarles has two daughters and a son, Carolyn Anne, Mrs. Stanley C. Lewis and Donald Aubrey, Jr.

to be this: A Germany reunited in freedom, a security system linked with arrangements for arms control, and in the interim a free and secure Berlin."

Aides said they thought the 64-year-old Herter—the picture of an eastern gentleman—came through on the TV screens like a veteran, with plenty of charm and almost no fluffs in his 3,000-word delivery.
The tall, gray-haired secretary had already put in a 12-hour day, starting with a 9 a.m. White House meeting, by the time he began his address. Right afterward he whisked off to still another engagement, a British embassy gathering honoring the visiting Sir Winston Churchill.

Honest Efforts

Yet Herter seemed relaxed and good humored and he looked the camera right in the eye in asking for "the support and obligation of the port of you, my fellow American-western powers to preserve

the freedom of the people of West Berlin."
Herter voiced hope that there would be enough success from the Geneva conference to warrant a summit gathering of heads of government later this year.
- Needs Show Progress
But he cautioned against great expectations from the Geneva parley. He said the past record of the Soviets show "the best we can look for is slow progress toward the ultimate goal of international stability which only a just peace will bring."
Mansfield agreed with Herter's point that whether there is progress at Geneva hinges on whether the communists want to negotiate seriously.
"If good faith and good intention are not shown by the Soviet negotiators," Mansfield added, "then it may well be that chances for a summit meeting will fail."

Friday, May 8, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9
cans" for the tough task ahead.
Herter said that in the Geneva talks, the west would "honestly and in good faith seek some advance, even if small, toward a just peace."
He ruled out fear and appeasement in negotiating with the reds, who set off the current crisis by proposing moves that could force the allies to turn over West Berlin.
He said any new agreement with Moscow must be self-enforcing, must guarantee freedom for Berlin and must not impair western rights to defend West Berlin's 2 1/2 million inhabitants.
"Once the communist rulers soberly realize the depth of our solemn Berlin commitment," he said, "we believe they will refrain from putting the trial by force the present eye in asking for 'the support and obligation of the port of you, my fellow American-western powers to preserve

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HOOD, ROTISSERIE MOTOR SPIT
SMART CHROME PLATED GRID
DRAFT CONTROL, EASY FIRE STARTING
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LARGE, BOTTOM UTILITY TRAY
STURDY STEEL, ALL COPPERTONED

TREAT MOM TO AN OUTDOOR DINNER ON HER DAY

Handles big orders! Full 24-inch grid cooks steaks, chops, hamburgers to spare, all at once! Motorized self-basting spit takes 3 small chickens, large roast, etc. Our brazier goes everywhere, has everything! Rolls easy on rubber tire wheels, has easy fire-starting draft control, easy-cooking crank-lift grid.

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24 Inch Brazier With Roomy Tray, Without Spit 8.88

We want to say thank you in the friendliest way so we're saying it with flowers

Free Orchids for Mother's Day at Pate Stations

For the Ladies! Vanda Orchids in Full Bloom
Flown Fresh from the Hawaiian Islands!

There's a warm welcome awaiting you at your Pate dealer. For thanks to you, Pate has just completed the most successful year in more than a quarter-century of service. To say "Thanks" simply and sincerely, every Pate dealer offers free Vanda Orchids, complete with a reusable corsage vial and attached pin. So stop in and pick up an exotic orchid for Mom. Let your friendly Pate dealer help make this Mother's Day one she will long remember.

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Friday Night and Saturday No Purchase Required

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DRY CLEAN YOUR OWN CARPETING
Save Money!

RENT this easy-to-use HOST Electric Brush

The RICHMOND Company
Appleton
• 620 N. Richmond
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• 123 E. Wisconsin

She Can Relax In King Size Comfort

11.88

4 position! Folding! Now a luxurious 25 x 73 inches long! Close, wide - webbing, top brand aluminum frame resists weather. Has safe, enclosed adjustment.

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1-INCH POLISHED ALUMINUM TUBING
FIRESTONE VELVET WEAVING

Mom's Day Special!
Peel Cone Chairs
4.88

Real quality peel cane! Woven into a stylish, sturdy tub chair. Handsome indoors. Ideal for patio, porch. Light, easy to move.

MATCHING SETTEE ... 14⁹⁵

Downstairs Store

SHOP TONITE TILL 9:00 P.M.

Girls Active on Campus...



Three "Downerites" are Pictured between classes at Milwaukee-Downer college. The tower of Merrill hall is in the background. At left is Judith Davis, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Davis, 3605 E. Wisconsin road. She is co-chairman of the junior board of freshman advisers and was a member of the Dec. 6 junior prom court. She was also a member of the Christmas Fair committee, which is an annual all-college benefit project. Joan Tomarkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, 704 Kinzie court, Menasha, center, wears the purple blazer of the sophomore class. She is a member of the Athletic association and the Student National education association, majoring in primary education. At right is Nona Roesler, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roesler, route 2, Menasha. Nona is active in the Athletic association board and in the Faculty-Student council.

Announce Agenda For 53rd May Day at Lawrence College

A full schedule of events is planned for the 53rd annual May Day celebration at Lawrence college on Sunday. Highlight of the day will be the crowning of a senior girl as May Queen in ceremonies on the banks of the Fox river behind the Memorial union.

Many parents of Lawrence students are expected on campus Sunday in combined commemoration of May Day and Mothers Day. First event on the agenda is a breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. on the union terrace.

The crowning ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the entrance of the queen, her maid of honor, and their attendants. Anne Cronmiller, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller, and

Scouts Hold Regional Conference

Committee reports were submitted and program for the late spring and fall were discussed Wednesday night when North Neighborhood Scout leaders, assistants and committee members met at Jackson school.

Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, neighborhood chairman, Mrs. S. B. Owens, district chairman, and Mrs. Jack Jonsten, secretary, were in charge of the meeting.

Leaders were asked to return or register attendance books to Scout headquarters in Appleton and a donation was voted to the Senior Scout Round-Up and the Pickles Memorial at Chalk Hills. Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mrs. John Fentz were named uniform exchange chairmen for the uniform, accessories and equipment sale in fall.

Fall Chairmen

Mrs. Harold Riggs was chosen as chairman of Sept. 10 potluck supper for registered adults and Mrs. Edward Ernest was selected chairman of the Appleton district get-together which will be held in fall, with Round-Up teams providing entertainment.

Service projects were reviewed, with leaders to list activities with Mrs. James Whitman, Jr., Appleton service project chairman.

Mrs. Norman Cameron and Mrs. M. A. Buchanan were refreshment chairmen.

Parents Tell Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, 514 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Leonard Verhasselt, Jr., son of Mr. Isidor Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Davenport is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her fiancé is employed by the Fox Cities Sheet Metal, Inc.

The couple plans a late October wedding.

James C. Kiefer, St. Louis Girl To Wed June 6

This is the thirteenth in a series of articles featuring Fox Cities students who attend Wisconsin colleges and universities. Photos were taken by the Milwaukee-Downer News service.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Henry Washburn, St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, to James C. Kiefer, son of Mrs. Albert J. Kiefer, 1415 W. Harris street, and the late Mr. Kiefer.

The couple will wed June 6 in Christ Church cathedral, St. Louis.

The bride-elect, a program director at the county branch YWCA in St. Louis, graduated from University City High school, St. Louis, and Beloit college. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Kiefer is associated as an actuarial student with General American Life Insurance company. He is an alumnus of Beloit college and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

McKinley Brownies To Hold Tea for Mothers May 27

Brownie Troop 292 of McKinley school are planning a tea for their mothers May 27 at McKinley school, Wednesday, the girls toured Elm Tree bakery, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Volpe, Mrs. Justin Schneider and Mrs. Clifford Gerald.

The troop recently completed card holders for patients in the children's wards at St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial hospitals.

Mrs. Volpe is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Donald Clement, co-leader.

Police Unit to Close Club Season With Dinner Party

Appleton Policemen's wives will close their season with a 6:30 p.m. dinner May 20 at George's Steak house. Mrs. Dennis Krause is dinner chairman and Mrs. Karl Kunitz, co-chairman.

Plans were made when the women met recently with Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, 534 N. Linwood street.

60 Attend COF Unit's Mother-Daughter Supper

A group of 60 members and guests attended the annual mother-daughter potluck supper of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and Girl Rangers Wednesday night at St. Mary school cafeteria.

Decor featured rosebud favors and flowers while a May shrine was set up on the speaker's table.

Mothers attending were welcomed by Miss Kathy Heegeman on behalf of the daughters, while Mrs. Raymond Heegeman gave the return address. Miss Karen Stueverberg, Kimberly, led the pledge of allegiance.

Special guests were the Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary congregation, his assistant, the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, and the Rev. A. W. Polini, O. Praem., faculty member of Premonstratense High School, Green Bay.



Mrs. Marshall Lind, the former Lois Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street, pictured with her husband, is completing her senior year at Downer. While Marshall is in the service, Lois resides at Holton hall. They are pictured in one of the college's "date parlors." Lois, a home economics major, was co-chairman of the junior board of freshman advisors. She has been active in the Home Economics club and on the Christmas bazaar committee.

Homemakers' Award Ruth Hopfensperger Wins Scholarship

Chilton — Miss Ruth Ann Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton, was awarded the \$200 homemakers' scholarship at the annual achievement day of Calumet county homemakers' clubs.

A member of the Darboy Ever-Alert 4-H club, Miss Hopfensperger was chosen from seven applicants.

She has been active in school activities at Kimberly High school. A member of the National Honor society, student council, debate, band, mixed chorus, forensics, and GAA, she has been vice president, treasurer, president of her class and a Badger girl. Scholastically she will rank second in a class of 84. She plans to major in home economics at Stout State college, Menomonie.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. George Mielke, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mrs. Arthur Rusch, Jr. Judges were Mrs. Don

Luncheon Planned by Clubwomen

Appleton Woman's club will close its formal program year with a May Day luncheon at Country club. Guest speaker will be Ruth Hinn Swazick, Milwaukee monologist, will give the program "The Soong Sisters of China."

Officers will be installed during a brief business meeting. Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. F. H. Davis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. C. DeVine, co-chairman. Their committee consists of the Mmes. E. F. Foote, R. J. Engel, M. J. Lewis, R. A. Raschig, B. A. Yule and W. T. Bernhard. Reservations are to be filed by Monday night with Mrs. William Pickert.

Kum Dubls Set Progressive Dinner Saturday

Kum Dubls of First Methodist church will stage its annual spring progressive dinner Saturday night. Couples will gather at 6 p.m. at the church social union room prior to stopping at various homes.

Entertaining for the opening course will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keil. Hosts and hostesses for the second course will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burkholder. The dessert course will be served at the church.

Mrs. Leslie Robinson is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Masak and Mrs. Kenneth Engelman.

Y's Menettes Plan June 2 Dinner Meeting at BDM

Y's Menettes met Tuesday evening to begin plans for the June 2 dinner meeting at Butte des Morts Golf club.

An installation of officers, initiation of new members and a bridge party will be included in the June 2 event.

The group sent a donation of \$20 to the Tri-Y to assist in sending candidates to the officers training camp at Camp Minikani near Milwaukee in August.

The Tuesday program featured Robert Hilmer, a Y's man, who discussed "Understanding Art." He is a commercial artist in Appleton and

Attend Downer College



Mary Dittmer, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dittmer, 2319 N. Union street, welcomes members of the Northwestern university Men's Glee club as they register at McLaren hall before a concert at Downer. At center is Larry H. Burrows, Elmhurst, Ill., and Thomas' Tone, Scarsdale, N. Y. Mary is a senior and holds the highest office open to any student on the campus. She is president of the college government association and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Conservatory Students Plan Farewell Party

Lawrence conservatory students will bid farewell to the old conservatory building with a "Bon Soir, Conservatoire" party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recital hall. Next fall the conservatory will occupy its new quarters in the Music-Drama center.

Faculty members, seniors, and freshmen will be entertained by sophomores and juniors with a skit and musical selections.

The program has been written by Judith Kollath, Black Creek, and Carol Nohling, Kenosha, while the musical entertainment is directed by Ronald Sindelar, Manitowish, and Marcia Vandehey, Antigo. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Joan Jochman in Spanish Society

Miss Joan Jochman, 620 W. Marquette street, has been initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, at Marquette university, where she is a liberal arts freshman.

St. Elizabeth Unit to Redecorate Rooms as First Major Project

The three sun rooms at St. Elizabeth hospital will be redecorated as the first major project of the year-old hospital auxiliary at its fourth general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the hospital staff room.

Late Summer Sale

Tentatively, the sale will be held in late summer and will include the auctioning of antique furniture, objets d'art and perhaps live animals, by professional auctioneers. Fund-raising calls for \$800 to be donated this year to the redecoration program.

John A. Madden, hospital physiotherapist, will discuss the hospital's physiotherapy department at Monday's meeting. Mrs. Charles Kluckner, hospital chairman, is handling arrangements for the social.

Her committee members are the Mmes. E. H. Brill, Albert Zupke, Richard Mullen, Russell Peotter and M. J. Marrinan and the Misses Barbara and Cecil Kamps.

Jefferson Girls Become Scouts At Fly-Up Rite

Brownies of Troop 24, Jefferson school, became Intermediate Scouts in fly-up ceremonies at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at Jefferson school. Parents were invited for the event, in which 15 girls participated.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Frederick Ziemann, leader, and Mrs. Donald Remmel, assistant leader. The girls were at 2 p.m. May 19 at the Labor given an American flag by the temple. Mrs. Wilmer Thorp is assembly of parents and re-chairman. There will be prizes and refreshments. The banquet will be at 6:15 p.m. May 19 at the Richmond cafe.

Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, troop 25 committee member, was in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt.

Auxiliary Plans Card Party, Dinner

The Carpenters auxiliary 293 has made plans for a benefit card party and annual banquet. The card party will be held May 19 at the Labor temple. Mrs. Wilmer Thorp is assembly of parents and re-chairman. There will be prizes and refreshments. The banquet will be at 6:15 p.m. May 19 at the Richmond cafe.

Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, troop 25 committee member, was in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt.



REMEMBER
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 10th

Be sure to please Mom... give her beautiful flowers from Hatch's Flower Shop. Choose from wonderful Plants, Cut Flowers and Corsages.

Mother's Day CORSAGES

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☆ Open Mother's Day 'Til Noon

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BLOUSES

2 for \$5
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- Roll Sleeves, French Cuffs, Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves
- White, Colors, Stripes, Prints
- Tailored or Dressy, Also Drip-Drys
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YOU'LL GET A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT at the **VOGUE** SALON 6-0000

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling as You Desire

Nervous Wife Hates to Tell Husband of Former Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've been worrying myself. My husband wonders why I'm so jumpy. I can't bring myself to tell him the reason.

We've been married five years and are very happy. My husband is an honorable person and he thinks I am, Ann Landers too. I never told him that I was married once before we met. Maybe I was afraid it would spoil his mental image of me.

Now my conscience is driving me crazy. I've started to tell him a dozen times but the words stick in my throat. I

live in fear that someone will mention it to him and then I'll be finished.

How can I explain five years of silence? Please, Ann, help me. I know I must tell him some day. How shall I put the words together?—Kalamazoo

Dear Kalamazoo: Don't try to put it in words. Hand your husband this paper and say "Honey, I wrote the first letter in Ann Landers' column. Can you help me solve my problem?"

Good luck to you, Kalamazoo. Please let me know how you came out. I'm very much interested.

DEAR ANN: Fifteen years ago I married a girl I thought I loved. She was too close to words stick in my throat. I

was doomed from the start. She used to get asthma attacks almost every week and she moved to her mother's house to "get well." We separated after three years but were never divorced.

I've gone with several women and some have been pretty nice. For the last two years I've been seeing a widow, 42. She wants to get married. Frankly, I'd rather continue to enjoy her company on this basis than go through a divorce. Why do women want to finalize everything and nail a man down? Why can't they be content to "take the cream off the top," so to speak? Please tell me.—D.R.

You want the companionship of marriage (cream off the top) but not the responsibilities that go with it (skim milk). A woman 42 would be a sap to "go with a man" indefinitely.

A man who keeps a dead marriage in cold storage for 15 years doesn't want to get married again. Be honest enough to admit it, and quit wasting this woman's time.

DEAR ANN: I'd like to tell Kathy, the 16-year-old expectant mother whose husband goes out alone, how I solved the same problem.

We were also married under hurried circumstances. I was 17. Ralph was 18. I was ashamed of the mess I'd made of my life. Ralph felt resentful and "hooked." We weren't married a month when he started to phone and say he wouldn't be home to eat. He always wanted to go howl with some pal or go to a movie, or a card game.

I started to nag him and cry on the phone. Soon I ordered him to come home. The more demanding I got, the more he stayed away. I could see our marriage collapsing so I did a complete about-face.

I suggested he invite his friends to our place. He liked the idea. He began to take an interest in how the house looked. He saved his money for good furniture instead of throwing it away on foolishness. When my attitude changed, our lives changed. Now we have three children and are very happy. I'm sure the strategy that worked for me will work for her, too.—Another Kathy

Lori Marquardt
Finalist in Chicago
Miss Space Contest

Miss Lori Marquardt, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marquardt, route 2, Appleton, was a finalist in the "Miss Space" contest held Tuesday in Chicago. The contest was sponsored by the Illinois Wing of the U. S. Air Force and Miss Marquardt was entered through the television agency of Harrington, Righter and Parsons, Inc.



Mrs. Charles N. Ronan, Catholic Mother of the Year for 1959, is shown with her husband and nine children. She was named by the National Catholic Welfare conference, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ronan is the 44-year-old wife of a Scottsdale, Ariz., lawyer. The Ronan children's ages range from two to nine.

Catholic Mother Of Year Mom of 9

Washington — Mrs. Charles N. Ronan, 44, wife of a Scottsdale, Ariz., attorney, and mother of nine children, was named Catholic Mother of the Year for 1959. The selection was announced Thursday by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Springfield, Mass., and Dr. Frances Rothert, Little Rock, Ark., through the National Catholic Welfare conference. Bishop Weldon is the conference's Family Life bureau. Dr. Rothert is president of the National Catholic conference on Family Life, which made the selection.

Correct List Of Century Club Committee

Committee for the Appleton Century club's formal dinner dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Post-Crescent. The dance will open the first of a 4-part series in the 1959-60 season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwood are serving as general chairmen. Entertaining at their homes at pre-dinner parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eustice, host and hostess, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vogt and Mr. and Mrs. John Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauman, host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Maurey Lee Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morkin and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roeck, host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin West. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer, host and hostess, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eich. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier and Mr. and Mrs. John Menn.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Fashion "must" for mother-to-be. This graceful top is wonderfully cool for summer. Pockets to trim with embroidery.

Pattern 723: maternity misses' sizes 10-12, 14-16 included. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer, directions, for sewing. Send Thirty-five Cents

Layton's 25th Tour Of Homes, Gardens Planned May 15-16. Layton School of Art will stage its 25th annual Art League spring house and garden tour May 15 and 16 at Milwaukee residences. The homes to be opened will illustrate varied architectural design and decor and will feature table arrangements in keeping with the silver jubilee theme. Proceeds from the tour will be used by the art school for scholarships, library facilities and equipment.

In Good Taste

This Query Concerns Commuter

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I tactfully discourage the friendliness of someone who sits next to me on the train and starts a conversation

with me? I commute back and forth to the city every morning and night and quite often someone (usually a stranger) will sit next to me and start a conversation. It is not that I am an unfriendly person but I just like to sit and relax and not have to talk to anyone. Is there any way out of this situation without being rude?

Answer: You might say, "I'm so sorry I can't talk with you. I have an important problem I must think out."

Returning Kindness

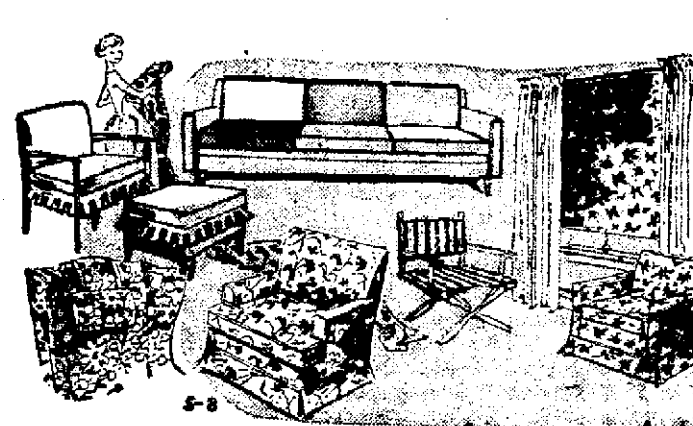
Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband and I invited a man and his wife to dinner. The man brought me a box of lovely flowers which pleased me very much, but it was a new experience to me. We're now invited to the house of this couple for dinner and I'm wondering if my husband should take the hostess flowers?

Answer: While not necessary, it will certainly be nice to return the man's kindness by taking some flowers to his wife.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes, to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Something Extra With New Slipcovers

Slipcovers can bring refreshing changes in so many ways. Color and pattern changes, of course and this season promises riots of color in florals particularly which rush back into fashion with new ideas of high style. Then slipcovers can make furniture match that didn't match before, and fabrics used for new pillow suspended from the top seam.

Curtaining may be simple new matchmates. Sketched for summer, but a shade of here are additional furniture and room brightening ideas. The room may be able to wear pattern on the furniture for the first time now if the colors of the slipcover fabric aren't too many or don't contrast with each other too sharply. One color on white, of the original sailcloth and for example, or several make the new covers so easy shades of the same color, may to wash. The newest development in slipcovers is the ready-made. Some of the smartest of which has a new wash and new fabrics are designed to use finish — no ironing is cooperate in just this way. But necessary and a leading if color is wanted in full manufacturer says that no strength, it can be had even more than an hour is needed with plain colors — unus- for his products to be made numbers of shades in the chine washed and dried to same fabric are available. perfect condition for use This suggested the covering of again. Drip dry slipcover fabric the sofa sketched, with three ric by the yard is the next colors alternating for the sep- step, but very little of it is arate cushions. on the market so far.

TAKE MOTHER OUT TO DINE!
... or just hungry, you'll enjoy a fine dinner and the excellent service at the PATIO.

Bring in the whole family and treat them to a PATIO dinner on mother's night out.

THE PATIO
CONWAY HOTEL

Have YOU Tried Sundial?

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- ★ Economy
Wash 10 lb. load 20c; fluff dry 10c
- ★ Cleanliness
All equipment and facilities kept hospital clean.
- ★ Time Saving
As many of the 20 washers as you need at a time; dryers take 50 lb. loads.
- ★ Efficiency
Water always 145° and rain soft for nicer washes.
- ★ Convenience
Open 24 hours 7 days a week . . . no weather worries. Also starch sink at your disposal.
- ★ Pleasure
Refreshments available. Magazines, reclining chairs, kiddies' playpen.

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat
304 N. Appleton St. No Meter Parking in Front

PROOF... Everyone Can Bake Perfect PIZZA

With New Badger Made Frozen Pizza Dough

General Instructions

Set crust out 20 minutes before preparing Pizza. When thawed roll or stretch out. Crust will make a 12"x15" Pizza. Spread evenly one 5 oz. can of Pizza sauce over the entire crust. Place cheese slices over this. This is called a Cheese Pizza. Beef or Pork meat balls (uncooked) can be added. Mushrooms, olives, pimento, pepperoni, onions and green pepper can be used for the variety you desire. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Just Think! 4 Crusts Only 39¢

At Your Grocers
Another Famous Product of Elm Tree Bakeries

Homemakers Mark National Home Demonstration Week

National Home Demonstration week is being observed outside speaker. This week Monday through Saturday. Eight hundred and fifty-five members of Outa-gami county's 54 county homemaker groups are observing the 14th national event.

Home demonstration work guests at a dinner. The group is an educational program in better homemaking planned by and for homemakers, such as Mrs. Wesley Ring, route 2, Appleton, mother of three children, David, 4, Pat, 3, and Tommy, 9 months.

The quality of family living is the major point of emphasis in the home demonstration program with special consideration given to the common concerns of the family — food, clothing, legal matters, and finances.

New Ideas Mrs. Ring, who attends homemaker meetings once a month, enjoys bringing new ideas gleaned from the meetings back to her family. For instance, one session was devoted to learning new recipes for casseroles and one-dish meals. As does any homemaker, Mrs. Ring often has left-over foods and with a few good ideas she can perk up any left-over meat and treat her family to a new casserole.

Mrs. Ring belongs to the Triple H group and was president in 1957-58. It's a new group comprised of 12 young married women. Being young, they found particular interest in the meeting devoted to family estates, wills and finances. She said many of the members had not considered having safety deposit boxes, careful planning for the future and budgeting the family income, and found the information very beneficial.

She went on to say that homemakers receive information on new scientific discoveries, such as drapery fabrics which are fireproof and the newest in appliances.

The homemaker clubs donate funds to a county scholarship which is given in May to a girl who will enter college in the fall to study teaching, nursing or home economics. The groups also have cultural or public information programs, such as showing mov-

ies. Mrs. Ring claims that belonging to a homemaker group is enjoyed as much for the social aspect as for the knowledge gained. Her club has bake sales and white elephant sales, the proceeds being pooled for later in the season when their husbands are guests at a dinner. The group also has a Christmas party and a summer picnic.

The young homemaker enjoys the one night a month meetings since it gives her an opportunity to leave the family and visit with friends. She believes everyone should have outside interests, other than family, and feels the homemaker meetings especially for the young woman, are one way to serve this purpose.

Volunteer Workers Mrs. Ring explained that the county homemaker clubs are divided into five sections or centers. One or two representatives of each group goes to their respective center meeting to learn the ideas and plans to be presented at the monthly club meetings. These representatives then go to their club and act as chairman for the evening's session, explaining and demonstrating what they have learned at the center meeting. These women are termed volunteer local leaders and are trained and assisted by Miss Nyla E. Bock, county home agent.

Mrs. Ring's group was organized two years ago. If any group of friends wants to organize a club they can contact the county officers Mrs. Homer Thompson, president, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. Schmeichel, vice president, route 3, Appleton, and Mrs. Willard Sager, secretary-treasurer, Black Creek, or Miss Bock at the County Courthouse, Appleton.

Appleton Officer To Conduct Meeting For AAUW Units Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union street, left today for Eau Claire where she will conduct a day-long workshop Saturday for newly-organized American Association of University Women branches at Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls. She is the newly elected second vice president of the state AAUW.

After the conference, the Appletonian will visit in St. Paul, Minn., with her two daughters, Linda and Karen. Miss Karen Malmstrom is teaching high school classes in North St. Paul and her sister is a freshman at Hamline university. St. Paul. Mrs. Malmstrom will return home Monday.

Rummage Sale Sat., May 9th 10 to 5 St. Pius Church Parish Grounds

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NE 3-3000 601 W. Wm. Ave. — Appleton



Nearly 7 Million Homemakers in the United States, such as Mrs. Wesley Ring, route 2, Appleton, above, are observing National Home Demonstration week. Mrs. Ring, who belongs to the Triple H county homemaker club, is the mother of David, 4½, left, Pat, 3½, center, and Tommy, 9 months old.

Our Children Ability of Youngsters Must be Understood

BY ANGELO PATRI

"He is not working up to his ability. He could do much better if he puts his mind to it."

That statement appears again and again on the report cards of boys and girls, usually those in early adolescence. Why doesn't he work to his full ability?

First, I am not certain that we know just what ability a pupil has. Certainly the tests do not prove that in my experience.

The usual school child does what he can do and when he is stimulated by competition with others, and by his teacher, he stretches his ability a little, but not for too extended a period.

Standards Too High The hard fact, it seems to me, is that the standard set by the educators is one the brightest can reach. For many others, according to the abilities of the individuals, the standards are too high for them to reach consistently. It is the old story: some can; some can't.

We must take time out to study each of these children who do not seem to do all they can. Are they in the early stages of adolescence? Are they physically fit? Vision, hearing and general health up to standard? Any language difficulty? Any home trouble? What are his high points and what the low ones? Such are facts the teacher must know as fully as possible before making a judgment.

I believe firmly in grading classes so that pupils of some-where near ability work together. Class unity is a great stimulant to intelligent understanding.

No matter how carefully a class is graded there will be a top pupil and a low man but the presence of that leader stimulates all the others.

Because of this helpful grading it is best to keep the organization of the classes fluid, that is, easy to shift pupils from group to group.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BY ANNE ADAMS New! It's so much fun to play "let's pretend" with this graduation costume and dream wedding dress for grown-up dolls. Note to Mom: Borrow back from daughter for bridal shower or party. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses'.

Printed Pattern 4553: Dresses for Grown-up dolls, 10½, 18, 20, 22 inches. State size. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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Bishop Speaks At 44th WCCW Convention

La Crosse — Bishop John T. Treacy of the La Crosse Roman Catholic diocese, gave the keynote address at the 44th annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women.

Bishop Treacy challenged the organization "to embark upon a compelling vocation of serious study and profound and mature understanding of the Christian principles which alone can bring peace to the world and happiness to its people."

The conference continued today. Delegates represented 50,000 members in 85 units in the state.

The usual school child does what he can do and when he is stimulated by competition with others, and by his teacher, he stretches his ability a little, but not for too extended a period.

Standards Too High The hard fact, it seems to me, is that the standard set by the educators is one the brightest can reach. For many others, according to the abilities of the individuals, the standards are too high for them to reach consistently. It is the old story: some can; some can't.

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Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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To Your Good Health

Congenital Heart Signifies Presence of Flaw Since Birth

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write an article on congenital heart. It is serious, and can anything be done about it?" —Mrs. K.Z.

A congenital heart is one that has had something wrong with it from birth. It isn't a matter of something having happened to it later. It developed with a flaw from the beginning, —just as having six fingers, or a cleft palate, or a birthmark, or some other unusual characteristic is a congenital defect.

A heart is essentially a pump—and a marvelously efficient one, too. Let's compare it to an ordinary water pump. Of course the heart is more complex, and more durable, too, since a mechanical pump needs new "leathers" or valves, and other repairs, and a heart can keep on pumping for a hundred years or more.

4 Chambers A mechanical pump usually has two chambers, the upper one which lifts the water, and the lower one which is filled by the suction of each stroke. A heart has four chambers, connected to one another by valves.

If, in a mechanical pump, there is a leak so that water can flow freely from one chamber into the other, you can do a lot of pumping yet not get much water. Likewise, if the valve won't close tight, or if the same valve won't open far enough the pump's efficiency will be low.

It may pump, but not very well. Or it may not pump at all. It depends on the degree to which the valve is impaired. Or if, in the pipe running down into the ground, there is a place that is partly clogged, and will let only a little water through, you can pump pretty hard yet not get much in the way of results.

All of these things are quite comparable to a congenital heart. Defect In Chamber There may be a hole (large or small) in the wall which separates one chamber from another. This is an inter-ventricular defect, or an inter-atrial defect, depending on which chambers are involved. A valve may be too small, or for some other reason not work properly.

Is a congenital heart serious? It depends on whether it is a big or little flaw. Small flaws, may not be detected at all, or not until later in life, and merely interfere with maximum efficiency. Others are critical and must be repaired soon or not at all.

I noted in the papers last winter an account of a young man—a boxer—who found he had a congenital heart that needed repairing. He had an operation on it. He not only came through nicely, but he has since gone back to professional boxing!

A congenital heart sometimes should be left alone, sometimes must be repaired surgically, sometimes is, in the in-between region of "maybe," and sometimes—more and more often these days—is to be counted as one which probably will be very much improved by surgery.

There are thousands of American children, (some grown and married by now) who have had operations for congenital hearts. In any particular case, your own doctor will have to decide what to do. But don't lose hope at the words "congenital heart." Find out about the case. Modern tests can give you a firm answer.

(Copyright, 1959)

Season Ended Greenville — The Merry Maidens Homemaker club concluded its season by planning a family picnic at Calumet County park for May 31.

Council Backs Work on Three Roads Into City

Wants Highway 47 Relocated; Curb, Gutter Put on 10

The city council has unanimously recommended improvement of three highways into the city.

The recommendations:

1. The state should relocate Highway 47 on County Trunk A south to College avenue.
2. The state should reconstruct to urban standards (curb and gutter) that section of Highway 10 south from the city to Highway 114 (Waverly Beach).
3. Outagamie and Winnebago counties should reconstruct County Trunk BB from the city limits on Prospect avenue to the Highway 41 interchange.

Other Street Work

Other council actions involving street work:

Rankin street from the railroad tracks to Wisconsin avenue is scheduled for pavement work next year. It was sought by Ald. Ogilvie.

Curb, gutter, grading, graveling and sidewalk for McDonald street from Randall avenue to Woodland avenue was denied because of property owners' objections.

Casper E. Youngchild, 21 Hycrest court, was given permission to construct a concrete curb and driveway in front of his home, provided he agrees to tear it out at his cost when improvements are scheduled for the entire court. He also must maintain the curb.

Oscar J. Boldt Construction company was given permission to use part of the Wisconsin avenue roadway in connection with the Appleton Coated Paper company construction project. A temporary walk for pedestrians is required.

Boldt also received permission to cut open College avenue between Lawrence college's Main hall and its music-drama center to install a concrete-encased electrical conduit. The company must re-turn the street to its original condition.

Support Plan To Maintain Water Level

New London — A move to gain support for a petition asking maintenance of Lake Winnebago's present water level has the backing of New London's Mayor Gust O. Krueger.

Mayor Krueger said this morning he intends to write to the Corps of Engineers asking that the level be kept as it is.

A petition, reportedly, is in the hands of officials of six communities, including New London, for reaction to the proposal.

City Manager Robert H. McManus, Fond du Lac, said he has a copy of the petition. Mayor Krueger said he, too has a petition. Other communities involved are Oshkosh, Berlin, Winneconne and Fremont.

The army engineers control the lake level by means of dams at Menasha. Boating interests, which are sponsoring the petitions, say the lake level is ideal for purposes of health, navigation, fish and wildlife at the present time.

Pioneering Research Plan Begun by IPC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

universities and laboratories throughout the world. Luke commented. Emphasis will be placed on intellectual enterprise rather than expensive physical equipment, the board decided.

Inasmuch as pioneering research is an "excursion into the unknown," patient and sustained support of the program is required, the board commented.

"Thus, we believe that each sponsor should commit himself for five years, with the opportunity of renewing his support. Save for the 5-year provision, there is no formula for determining the financial responsibility of any sponsor to this program," the board explained.

Such a venture costs money, but "we believe this is something which we, as an industry, cannot afford not to do," the board concluded.



Appleton High School Seniors presented their version of Snow White as their senior show Thursday afternoon. In the top photo from left to right are Patricia Lawless, Dick Binsfield, Jo Ann Turkow, Barbara Larsen and Joyce Lappi. In the bottom photo from left to right are Sally DeBraal, Judy Micheln, Jean Gerou, Lois LaRue, Joan Jagoditsch, Sandy Reim and Phyllis Schroeder.

AHS Seniors Present Snow White

Appleton High school seniors gave their farewell performance Thursday afternoon for a student assembly.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" a combination of fairy tale and Shakespeare, was presented in pantomime, song, taken into the woods by the wicked queen, portrayed by Barbara Dhein, as Snow Rhonda Cundy, she was entertained by groups of dancers.

number, "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

In the palace during a ball, strolling players presented a take-off on a Shakespearean drama, dubbing their version "Eh?"

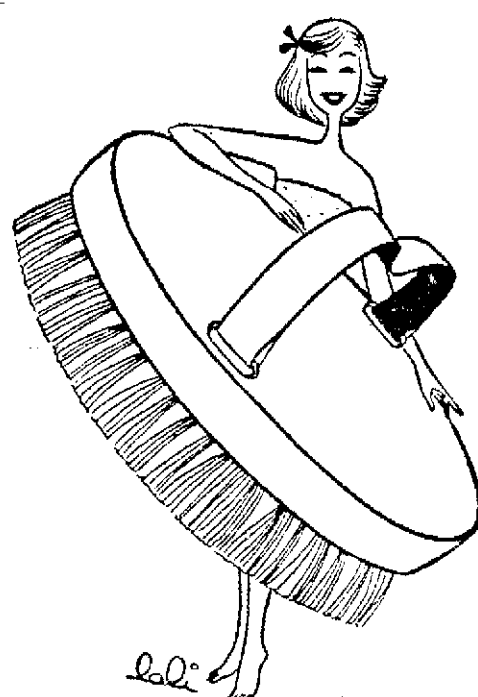
Sextette Sings

With the end of the ball in the palace, a sextette from the chorus, featuring Sally DeBraal as soloist, sang "I Could Have Danced All Night."

After Snow White had been presented in pantomime, song, taken into the woods by the wicked queen, portrayed by Barbara Dhein, as Snow Rhonda Cundy, she was entertained by groups of dancers.

Ed Sanders as the woodsman.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller



Prepare for Future Beauty

Now is the time to tune up not use when skin is blemished. The all-over complexion — if you wish to be prepared for summer fashions. They will be revealing, to put it mildly. The bathing suits coming along are the briefest ever. Dresses have scooped out necklines, fore and aft, and little or no sleeve.

Naturally, a basic need for wearing these show-offs is petal skin. Two treatments can provide it, both are home-made:

A beauty cream to soften and whiten knuckles, elbows and heels. To concoct it, cut a small bar of facial soap into slivers, place in a bowl and cover with hot water. When dissolved, add a teaspoon of salad oil, whip to a froth and decant into a capped jar. Massage in daily before bathing.

A sanitizer for ridding the back and chest of blackheads or seuff. You make it so: mix equal parts of cornmeal and milk soap flakes; moisten with water to a paste. Apply with a soft brush once weekly, during a bath. (Caution: do

ed.) Properly applied, both treatments work like magic, and cost only pennies.

The Fox Cities Marine Corps reserve unit, the 95th Infantry company, Oshkosh, will hold its annual rifle marksmanship training Saturday at the U.S. army rifle range at Camp Haven.

La Fave's bill would provide a nominal annual appropriation of \$2,000. The site is about one mile from Highway 41 west of Oconto.

The society has offered the property of about 10 acres to the state conservation commission on the condition that the state provide maintenance and development funds and operate the property as part of the state park system.

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By Jimmy Math

Jacobs Leads Oklahoma City Golf Tourney

Shoots 66 for 1-Stroke Edge On Pete Mazur

Oklahoma City —A lush green golf course that on the surface appeared to be a pushover had most of the top ranking golfers talking to themselves today as the \$25,000 Oklahoma City open tournament plunged into the all-important second round.

On top of the heap was young Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., who got the maximum mileage out of his game for an opening 68 which is 6-under par on the 6,640-yard par 72 Twin Hills Country club course.

Strictly a test of accuracy, Twin Hills turned back the mass assault on par which usually develops on the Professional Golfers association tour. Of the 148 players who teed off in the first round only 23 broke par.



Post-Crescent Photo

Senior Carl Schwendler, who won the javelin event Wednesday against Michigan Tech, will be one of Lawrence's representatives Saturday in a dual meet against Ripon at Whiting field.

Classic League Back

42 Adult Softball Clubs Set to Start ARD Play

Play begins next week in four Appleton adult softball leagues with a hefty total of 42 teams set to go to the post.

A Classic league — fastest caliber in the city—has been formed again this year after a 2-year lapse. Last year's Church league champion, St. Paul, and the American Industrial loop co-champion, Riverside, are among the six club's in the field.

Getting into action Monday night are the Church league, and the Association and American divisions of the Industrial wheel. The Industrial's National division starts Tuesday, Classic league play Wednesday, and Fraternal action starts Thursday.

Classic Games

Classic contests are slated for the Interlake park with matchups on other diamonds. The three divisions of the Industrial league and the Fraternal circuit will all play on the two Wilson, the Interlake and the Franklin school diamonds.

Monday's Association Industrial pairings are: Western Condensing (Harold Mickle) against Wisconsin Wire Works (Gerry Beschta), Appleton Wire Works (Eugene Werner) vs. United Grocers (Les Dietzen) and Court House (M. J. Flagstad) vs. Post Office (Arlo Callahan).

Prizes were awarded for the year. Receiving them were: the first place Packers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Sistine and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Disney; the runnerup Rams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Marquardt; and the third place Browns and Redskins.

Monday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

Tuesday Tilts

The Church league opener Monday, with managers' names in parentheses, pairs: St. Mary (Harry Kimball) and Methodist (Keith Buxton).

Monday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

Wednesday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

Thursday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

Friday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

Saturday's American Industrial games include: Interlake (David McGuire) vs. Miller Electric (Carl Radtke), IPC (Marvin Filz, Jr.) vs. Post-Crescent (Ed Mitchell) and Pierce Auto (Phil Burmeister) vs. Elm Tree (Dick Dorschner).

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Red's Progress Encouraging

Expects to Start Throwing Baseball in a Month

Milwaukee —A Milwaukee Braves got the encouraging word Thursday that "Red" Schoendienst, their veteran second baseman recuperating from tuberculosis, expects to start throwing a baseball again in another month.

General Manager John McHale said that he had talked with Schoendienst, who is recovering at his St. Louis home, and learned that both Red and his doctor were very much encouraged by his progress.

"Red told me he's done a good deal of walking," McHale said. "He feels great and plans to start a little throwing next month."

McHale said that Schoendienst still thinks he will be able to rejoin the Braves this year but his physician, Dr. William A. Werner, doubts whether he will be able to do so.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Fox, Chicago, .389; Kuenn, Detroit, .381; Killebrew, Washington, 21; Power, Cleveland, 20; Runnels, Baltimore, 19; Triunfo, Baltimore, 18; Lemoine, Washington, 21; Curry, Kansas City, 20; Hilt, Fox, Chicago, 35; Kellie, Detroit, 32; Doubles—Williams, Kansas City, 9; Boyer, Baltimore and Strickland, Cleveland, 7; Triples—House, Kansas City, 5; Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 8; Lemon, Washington, 7; Stolen bases—Power, Cleveland, 5; Aparicio, Chicago, 4; Kalline, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 4; Pitching—Williams and Pappas, Baltimore and McLish, Cleveland, 3-0; Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 36; Score, Cleveland, 35.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .494; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .393; Runnels, Milwaukee, 29; Pinson, Cincinnati, 21; Runnels, Cincinnati, 21; Banks, Chicago and Demeter, Los Angeles, 20; Hilt, Fox, Chicago, 35; Kellie, Detroit, 32; Doubles—Temple, Cincinnati, 11; Triples—Mays, San Francisco, 4; Mathews, Milwaukee and Post, Philadelphia, 3; Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 9; Aaron, Milwaukee, 8; Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 6; Moon, Los Angeles, 3; Pitching—Burdette, Milwaukee, 5-0; Fiske, Pittsburgh, 4-0; Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 47; Spahn, Milwaukee, 32.

Crazy Clock Crisis Nears Decision Time

St. Paul, Minn. —A Minnesota's crazy crisis of the clocks is near the hour of decision today.

The state supreme court reportedly will tell Minnesota's three million citizens what time it is within a day or so.

About half of them are on daylight saving time, but they don't know whether it's legal. The others are on central standard, one hour earlier.

Some northern Minnesota counties have gone in for "wildcat" time shifting to keep up with fast-time Duluth. A new term, "creeping fast time," is appearing.

St. John 10th St. Mary Springs Wins State Catholic Prep Golf Tourney

Milwaukee —St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac won the State Catholic High school golf championship Thursday with a score of 325.

Little Chute St. John placed tenth in a field of 13.

Paul Loth, Racine St. Catherine, shot a hole-in-one on the 189-yard 10th hole during the tournament at the Golf bowl.

John Merwin shot a 78 to pace the Fond du Lac team to its victory.

Marquette High, winner in 1958 and 1959, placed second with 322, followed by Racine St. Catherine, Madison Edgewood, Milwaukee Don Bosco, Kenosha St. Joseph, Burlington St. Mary, Milwaukee Messmer, Milwaukee Domin-

Gaspar Ortega Favored Over Rudy Stutch

Syracuse, N. Y. —A Gaspar Ortega is favored to beat Rudy Stutch tonight but the odds don't mean much to the revenge-minded Stutch who thought he won their first bout.

Ortega took a split decision by a single point after a bloody battle in New York Feb. 6 but suffered an eye cut that has kept him on the sidelines since.

Tonight's 10-round bout between the scrappy welterweights will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC, 9 p.m. CDT).

Canadiens' Johnson Wins Norris Trophy

Montreal —Tom Johnson of the Montreal Canadiens is the winner of the James Norris Memorial trophy for the 1958-1959 National Hockey league season, it was announced today. The trophy is awarded annually to "the regular defense player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-round ability in that position."

Johnson received 92 of a possible 180 points in the poll of hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six league cities.

Giants' Howell Will Coach Senior Stars

New York —The New York football Giants said Thursday Head Coach Jim Lee Howell will replace Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns as a coach for the eleventh annual Senior bowl game at Mobile, Ala., next season.

Brown announced recently he would be unable to coach the northern collegians.

NBA Omits Robinson From New Ratings

Saddy Says Every Middleweight Contender Will Get Title Chance

Milwaukee —The National Boxing association Thursday promised every contender for the world middleweight championship a shot at the crown which it stripped from "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

"It is the NBA's intention to give every contender a chance at the title—an opportunity they have not always had," said Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA championship committee.

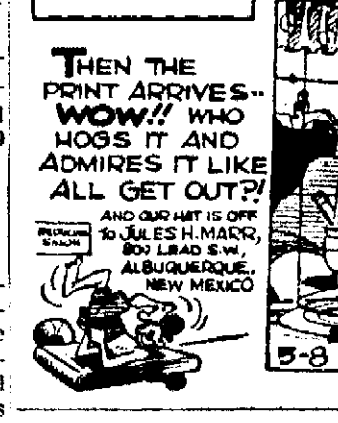
Robinson omitted NBA ratings, announced today, listed the title as vacant and omitted Robinson from the rankings. The action resulted from Robinson's failure to defend the crown he won March 25, 1958.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia was moved up to the No. 4 spot in the NBA heavyweight ratings and declared the boxer-of-the-month for his knockout of Cleveland Williams.

Brian London of England who was knocked out by

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WHAT A RACKET! DID WE ASK TO HAVE IT TAKEN? THEY ALWAYS COME OUT DUDDO! OH, OKAY...



Hearings Planned

Yonkers Raceway Confirms It Paid Racing Commission Staff Expenses

New York —Yonkers raceway confirms that it paid the expenses of three members of state harness racing commissioner George P. Monaghan's staff during horse timing trials at Orlando, Fla., in February and March.

The word came a day after Roosevelt raceway confirmed that in 1958 it paid a \$104 hotel bill at Orlando for a person later revealed to be Monaghan.

Monaghan, former New York city police commissioner

and fire commissioner, has been accused of violation of the code of ethics prescribed for state officials. His honesty has not been questioned.

Asked to Quit

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked the Democratic commissioner to resign. Monaghan has refused to quit under fire. Hearings are planned.

A spokesman for Yonkers raceway in suburban Yonkers

Osiewalski Cops Two Events in Ripon Win

Ripon —Bob Osiewalski of Menasha won the low hurdles (24.5) and the highs (14.9) and placed second in the 100 yard dash in Ripon's 694-614 track win over St. Norbert here Wednesday. Bob Pansch of Neenah was third in both hurdles events.

Clintonville's Pete Kasson won the javelin and pole vault was third in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump. Carl Wurl, another former Trucker, gained thirds in the shot and discus.

Minor League Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 16-10, Toronto 5-1, Rochester 6, Buffalo 4, Miami 6, Richmond 5, Columbus 9, Havana 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 1, Louisville 0, Denver 12, Charleston 2, Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0, Omaha 2, Houston 1.

FLYWEIGHT—Champion, Don Jordan. Contenders: 1. Star Hart; 2. Ralph Dupas; 3. Virgil Atkins; 4. Donnie Meyer; 5. Gaspar Ortega, Mexico; 6. Rafael Sitch; 7. Paul Scott; 8. Vince Martinez; 9. Datto Loi, Italy; 10. Isaac Logan, Cuba.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion, Joe Brown. Contenders: 1. Rocky Lane; 2. Carlos Ortiz; 3. Paolo Rini, Italy; 4. Willie Toward, South Africa; 5. Johnny Russo; 6. Johnny Gonzalez; 7. Bobby Scanlon; 8. Gus Garcia, France; 9. Dave Charnley, England; 10. Mauro Vasquez, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Champion, Dave Moore. Contenders: Hogan Kid Bossey, Nigeria; 2. Flash Elordi, Philippines; 3. Harold Gomez; 4. Paul Jorgensen; 5. Sergio Caproni, Italy; 6. Gracielus Lizarbeit, France; 7. Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina; 8. Sonny Leon, Venezuela; 9. Ricardo Moreno, Mexico; 10. Ernesto Figueroa, Mexico.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion, Alphonse Hulini, France. Contenders: 1. Joe Becker, Mexico; 2. Piero Rolfo, Italy; 3. Leo Espinoza, Philippines; 4. Mario D'Angelo, Italy; 5. Manuel Amanteiro, Cuba; 6. Al Asuncion, Philippines; 7. Tony Lopez, Mexico; 8. Kiyoshi Okura, Japan; 9. Danny Kid, Philippines; 10. Freddie Gilroy, Ireland.

WELTERWEIGHT—Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina. Contenders: 1. Sada Yota, Japan; 2. Pone Kingpetch, Thailand; 3. Ramon Ara, Venezuela; 4. Joe Model, Mexico; 5. Donnie Urua, Philippines; 6. Kenji Yonekura, Japan; 7. Mario de Leon, Mexico; 8. Carlos Miranda, Argentina; 9. Young Martin, Spain; 10. Johnny Caldwell, Ireland.

Lane Feels Yankees' Showing Is No Slump

New York —A Frank Lane doesn't believe the New York Yankees' current second division play is the result of a team slump, but is due rather to the improvement of the rest of the American league.

"The Yankees in a slump," repeated the Cleveland Indians general manager, "wonder. I think it's just a continuation of the way they played the last two months of the 1958 season."

People Happy

The Yankees' current sub-.500 showing, which Lane refers to as "somewhat nearer to their normal expectancy," is the best thing that could have happened to baseball, he said.

"A lot of people are happy about the Yankees'

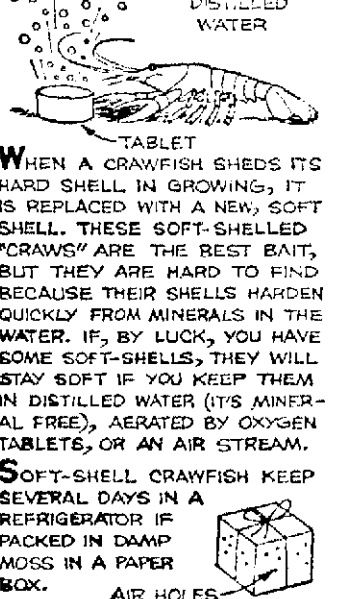
plight," said Lane, "partly because they've dominated the league for so long but also because they've shown they are not good winners."

"More important, the rest of the American league has learned that the Yankees are not invincible. When I said that back in the spring they all laughed. They thought I was trying to stuff them up. Now they know it for a fact."

"The Yankees are still a good club and they're still the team to beat, but they are going to have a rough time."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

KEEPING CRAWFISH SOFT-SHELLED



WHEN A CRAWFISH SHEDS ITS HARD SHELL IN GROWING, IT IS REPLACED WITH A NEW SOFT SHELL. THESE SOFT-SHELLED CRAWFISH ARE THE BEST BAIT, BUT THEY ARE HARD TO FIND BECAUSE THEIR SHELLS HARDEN QUICKLY FROM MINERALS IN THE WATER. IF, BY LUCK, YOU HAVE SOME SOFT-SHELLED, THEY WILL STAY SOFT IF YOU KEEP THEM IN DISTILLED WATER (IT'S MINERAL FREE), AERATED BY OXYGEN TABLETS, OR AN AIR STREAM.

SOFT-SHELL CRAWFISH KEEP SEVERAL DAYS IN A REFRIGERATOR IF PACKED IN DAMP MOSS IN A PAPER BOX.

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Discover for yourself how easy, economical and professional-looking home cement jobs can be with ready-to-use Sakrete Mixes. Use Sakrete Gravel Mix for setting poles and posts, for building or repairing sidewalks, floors, footings, bases... for any job requiring strong, permanent concrete.

Made by a new, exclusive "Swirl Mix" process that helps give uniform blending from top to bottom of bag, Sakrete guarantees quality results.

Whatever the job, there is a Sakrete Cement Mix to fit. Four special mixes come in 25, 45, 80 and 90 lb. moisture-proof bags. Insist on genuine Sakrete Mixes for best results!

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always smoother because it's slow-distilled. It's the extra care and attention of slow-distilling...the patient willingness to take twice as long...that gives Early Times its full, gratifying flavor and pleasurable smoothness. Making whisky this old-style way costs more, but we think you'll agree it's worth it.

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Orioles' Walker Tips Senators For 3rd Time in 3 Tries, 10-1

**Detroit Beats Boston 3 to 1,
Continues Upsurge Under Dykes**

By The Associated Press
You might say Jerry Walker is making a major league career out of beating Washington. The 20-year-old right-hander has a 3-0 record for his three stabs at the big time with Baltimore—and each of those decisions was against the Senators.

He got the third, his second of the season Thursday night, blanking the Nats on three hits before Reno Bertoia's 8-inning home run, as the second place Orioles whipped Washington, 10-1, and moved within two games of the idle Cleveland Indians.

Only one other American

league game was scheduled, and Detroit took that, 3-1, from Boston.

One Shutout
Walker, a 6-1, 185-pound Oklahoman, has only one shutout in the majors—a 1-0 job on the Senators Sept. 4, 1957. Fact is, with a 6-1 victory over Washington last month, the youngster has been touched for only two runs by the Senators in his 30 innings against them. He finished with a 5-hitter last night, walking two and striking out five.

The Thursday night game was packed away before Walker gave up Bertoia's fourth homer. The Orioles, who have won four of their last five, rapped 17 hits off four Washington pitchers, chasing Pete Ramos (3-3) in a 5-run second inning triggered by Gus Triandos' solo sixth homer.

Bob Nieman and Al Pilarcik homered as the Birds hit their 1-game scoring high of the season. Nieman's shot was a 2-run blast and his 100th home run in the majors.

Pair of RBIs
Larry Doby drove home a pair of runs for the Tigers, getting the winner across while grounding out in a 2-run sixth against Ike Delock, who had won three in a row. It was the last place Tigers' third success in four games under Manager Jimmy Dykes and righthander Frank Lary (3-2) put it away for his third in a row.

Lary, allowing eight hits, now has won five straight from the Red Sox since July 30, 1957. Boston's run was unearned in the fifth inning, giving Lary a string of 23 frames in which he has allowed just one earned run.

Backs Earl "Jug" Girard and Harland Carl bolstered the "old boys" lineup while end Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch appeared on the scene too late to get in on the drill directed by Coach Don Kindt.

Meanwhile, Milt Bruhn sent his varsity unit through a light practice. The alumni unit marks the twentieth and final workout allowed by NCAA rules.

The varsity will use the college substitution rule while the alumni will be permitted the free substitutions of the pro ranks.

Kindt has indicated he likes the material he has on hand and said plans called for a lot of substituting.

More Trouble
Bruhn said he expected the varsity to encounter a lot more trouble than it did last year when it chalked up its victory.

He backed this up by citing that the Alumni team had an appreciable number of his players from the 1958 team and varsity loss of good talent due to injuries or competition in other spring sports.

Bruhn listed among the missing in his ranks tackles Jim Heinicke and Dan Lanphear, quarterbacks Dale Hackbart and Tom Adamson, halfbacks Ron Steiner, Eddie Hart and Bob Altmann and fullback Tom Wiesner. The latter three are being held out because of injuries.

The Badger coach added that his starting quarterback would be a freshman Jim Bakken, former Madison West high star.

Major League Stars
By The Associated Press
Ted Kluszewski, Phillies had three hits in four trips and drove in two runs, counting the clincher with a leadoff homer in the tenth inning for 5-4 victory over the Phillies.

Pitching
Stan Williams, Dodgers allowed six hits and beat the Giants 2-1, pitching a shutout ball over the last five innings.

Larsen Testifies
Seeks to Make 10-Ounce
Gloves Mandatory in State

Madison — A former college boxing instructor would like to see all fighters use 10-ounce gloves—the kind used only in amateur bouts.

Assemblyman Marty Larsen, former Beloit college coach and now a Milwaukee attorney, believes the heavier gloves would reduce injuries and make the sport a bigger attraction.

He appeared before the assembly state affairs committee Thursday to support his bill to make the 10-ounce gloves mandatory in all fights.

One committee member asked if 10-ounce gloves might not lead to arm-weary pillow fights.

"Personally," Larsen answered, "I'd like to see them all 12 ounces. You'd see boxing rather than saloon brawls."

The State Athletic commission regulations call for 10

Musial Beats Chicago With 400th Homer
Continued from Page 14

Jim Marshall, who hit a pair, and Ernie Banks (his seventh of the year) Howie Nunn was the winner in relief for the last place Cards.

5 Double Plays
Larker, subbing for Gil Hodges, who pulled a shoulder muscle when he tripped in the second inning, ripped his winning homer in the fourth inning at San Francisco. It came off Jack Sanford (4-2), who had won four straight. The Giants, who pulled off five double plays, scored in their fourth on a triple by Willie Mays and Daryl Spencer's sacrifice fly.

Stan Williams (1-0) allowed the Giants but six hits, half of them by Mays. Willie also swung on a 3-0 pitch that would have given him an intentional walk — and fouled out with two men on base in the eighth.

After the game, the Dodgers flew home to Los Angeles where they lost an exhibition night game to the New York Yankees 6-2, before 93,103 baseball's largest crowd ever.

Kluszewski, who had driven in a run with a single as the Pirates came from behind with four in the fourth, got the job done with his 25th career homer. Jim Owens (1-2) went all the way for the Phillies.

Roy Face (4-0) was the winner with one inning of relief in Los Angeles.

Schedule Drawn for 16-Inch Softball Loop
Kaukauna — A schedule for the 16-inch softball Tavern league sponsored by the recreation department has been worked out by James Getz director, calling for six games in each half.

The opening round of play will start May 19 and be concluded June 23. Games are on Tuesday at 7 and 8 15 p.m. The second half will open June 30 and end Aug. 11. One week of play in the second round will be delayed by a Kaukauna Athletic club softball tournament.

Play-off between first and second round champs is set for Aug. 18.

Fritz Hair Stylists Won the championship in Hahn's Navy bowling league. Team members, seated, left to right, are Carol Ristow, Alice Van Vrede and Joyce Nyman. Standing are: Elaine Smith, left, and Adeline Nussbaum.

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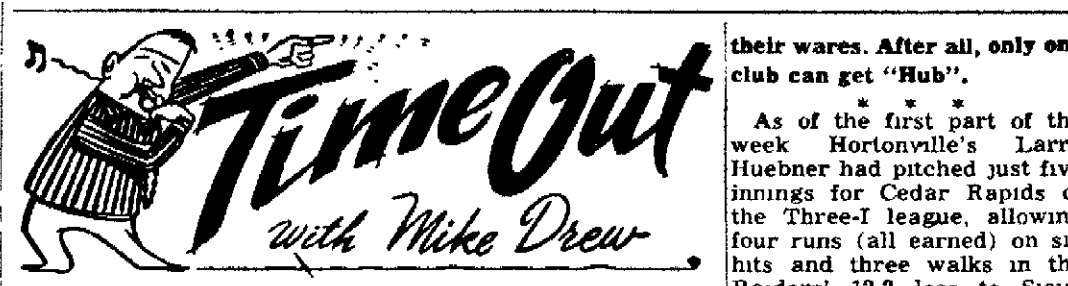
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Representatives of Marathon and Lakeview, co-champions of the 1959 Industrial Olympics, received trophies at the annual Olympics awards banquet Thursday evening at the YMCA. Left to right are: Benny Stepanski, and Don Kuehl, Marathon; Wayne Long, who presented the trophies, and Paul Harvarth, Lakeview.



An incredible disparity existed, during the past season, between the bowling scores created in Appleton leagues, on the one hand, and in Neenah-Menasha circuits, on the other.

Thirty-four men's and women's National Honor counts were bowled on the four Twin City alleys—Muench's, Lakeview, Menasha Recreation and Healy's Mid-Town.

There were no National Honor scores posted at Appleton's three lanes—Hahn's, the Elk's and Appleton Club alleys.

Twenty-four of the Neenah-Menasha honor counts were bowled by women—18 at Muench's, four at Lakeview and two at Healy's. Bea Prunuske was amazingly "hot" with six—a high of 667. Norma Funk had three, and four others had two apiece.

5 at Muench's

Of the 10 Twin City men's honor tallies five were swatted at Muench's, two each at Menasha Recreation and Lakeview and one at Healy's. Erhart "Hezzie" Lang had one in league play and one in tournament action.

(Women's honor scores are 600s or better, the men's minimum is 700.) The top score by a woman in Appleton league play was a 590 by Joie Nowell. Dr. Larry Keller posted the leading men's tally, a 884.

Granted, this was an unusual season in this respect. The honor total in the Twin Cities is the best in years, very possibly in history and its not common for an entire season to go by without at least one plus 600 in an Appleton woman's wheel or one over-700 in a men's circuit.

Some reasons

Well, for one thing more Appleton keglers bowl in Twin City leagues than visa versa. Many Appletonians are employed at Neenah-Menasha paper firms and like to bowl on company teams or with their co-workers.

And there are about 18 more alleys available in the Twin Cities.

Long time Appleton kegler Leone Uetzmann thinks that the high-average Twin City keglers bowl more often than their Appleton counterparts.

Veteran Appleton Bowling association secretary "Bud" Wegner observes that "Appleton bowlers always seem to take home their share of prize money in out-of-the-city tournaments."

Non-Residents

Four Twin City NHC's were bowled by non-residents of Neenah-Menasha—two by Sherwood's Janet Runge and two by Appleton's "Ev" Perrine (One of Mrs. Perrine's was in a tournament).

There's always speculation about some alleys being more "lively" than others. High scores have always been common at Muench's and there is the usual amount of talk about "pin kickback" etc. But all the alleys comply with the sanctioning of the American Bowling congress.

With 10 major league scouts on hand to eagle-eye Fond du Lac High school's pitching sensation "Hub" King last Saturday, King was outshone by Oshkosh High hurler Don Lehmann.

King stopped Oshkosh on five hits, 12-2, striking out 12 in the first game of a double-header in Fondy.

2nd and last at time out spf Then, Lehmann shut out

Time Out
with Mike Drew

As of the first part of the week Hortonville's Larry Huebner had pitched just five innings for Cedar Rapids of the Three-I league, allowing four runs (all earned) on six hits and three walks in the Raiders' 12-2 loss to Sioux City.

Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger wasn't just an appealing-looking little tyke during a short stint of volleying with "Pancho" Gonzales in last Friday's pro tennis session at the Alexander gymnasium.

The little youngster, a ball-boy who was chosen by lot to

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YGOP Session Gets Underway In Madison

Young Republicans Appraise Possible Governor Candidates

Madison — Members of the Young Republican federation at their state convention opening here tonight will appraise most of the men who have been suggested as candidates for the Republican nomination for governor next year.

The convention will continue through Sunday, with a large registration expected, according to YGOP officers.

There will be a lively fight for the presidency of the organization between Richard Larson of West Bend, now

receive a raquet and "hit a few" with Gonzales, surprised the crowd, and probably "Pancho," with his excellent form. Dan's dad, Joe, umpired the pro's doubles.

An interesting ticket-selling gimmick was used by the Sioux City Soos for their Three-I league home opener. Seven hundred Sioux City Little Leaguers helped peddle an estimated 3,200 opening night buttons.

The boys will all be guests of the club for a future game, and the best salesmen will receive prizes.

Oakland, Calif. — Sixty Rodriquez, 173, San Anselmo, Calif., outpointed Junius Washington, 174, Oakland, 10,

Convention chairman of the YGOP for the weekend will be Sen. Robert P. Knowles, New Richmond, also mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility. Convention officers have also reported that they sent an invitation to appear at the convention to Warren P. Knowles, older brother of the state senator and long-time lieutenant governor, who is also a possible gubernatorial possibility.

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Baseball Actuaries Arent's So Much; Charlie Lacks 'Vital' Information

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now that the baseball season and the baseball fan is well upon us, it is fitting for me to report that folks of the latter ilk are lousy statisticians and that they pay no attention to some of the important facts of baseball data.

For example, I have a very good friend who has been stung by the baseball bug. He knows all there is to know about baseball, and the vitally important statistics which cling to every thinking person's mind. Yet my all-wise friend cannot tell me on which date at what ballpark a left-handed batter named what circled the bases with his right shoelace untied.

Nor do I have such facts at my fingertips, but who can say they are not more important than the wisdom which embraces one's senatorial district, or the name of one's representative in congress?

My friend can relate glibly such everlastingly valuable facts as the date, the hour, the temperature and the name of the man who hit six doubles on a single day, but the ne'er do well cannot inform me who entered a baseball game minus a bicuspid in his mandible and nevertheless hit a baseball into short center field into the hands of a foe who, coincidentally, was suffering



scored in 308 consecutive games between Aug. 2, 1931 and Aug. 3, 1933. This startling fact will not cause any consternation because it really happened and both of my enthusiastic friends know that it did.

But query them on the name of the second baseman who played a full 9-inning game with a torn t-shirt, and both of my friends will stare at you blankly. They simply do not know!

Didn't Touch Ball

Almost any of my friends addicted to baseball statistics could tell you at the drop of a peanut that only one first baseman in history played a full game without ever touching a baseball. He, as everyone knows, was Bud Clancy of the Chicago White Sox, and the date was Sept. 27, 1930, and the enemy was the St. Louis Browns.

But not one of my enthusiastically statistical baseball friends can tell

me, when I want to know (and I hardly ever do) in which game and which right fielder crashed a double against the center field wall on the very same day his mother was entertaining the Women's Garden club in the back yard of their home in Akron, Ohio, and had the radio in the guest room and, hence, did not learn of her son's feat until 8:23 p. m. Apparently this fact was unrecorded. Somebody ought to be ashamed.

One enthusiast informed me when I asked that he did happen to know who was hit more times in one day with a baseball than any man in history including Christopher Columbus and Genghis Khan. The unlucky fellow was Frank Chance, my friend said. The date was May 30, 1904, and the number of times he was beamed amounted to five.

Hillless Spaniel?

But when I requested information about an equally important fact, the ne'er do well gawked at me and remained silent. He did not even know who it was who went hillless on the same day his spaniel became a mother.

Oh, sure, he could tell me where it was and against whom catcher Leslie G. Nunamaker threw out three base-stealers in a single inning — an exquisite thing

for a catcher to be able to do. It was on Aug. 3, 1904, and the Yankees were playing Detroit which also is also.

But who was it, I ask, who pitched a 9-hit game with a blue bandanna handkerchief holding up the sock on his left leg because his Aunt Agnes mislaid his elastic garter on June 3, 1923. Who was it, I repeat? My friend, the statistician, was ignorant. The fact proved to be elusive. Somehow, this incredible happenstance does not seem to be in the records. One wonders why not.

Vital Facts?

My friend knows such vital facts as these: Earl Clark, an outfielder for Boston, caught 12 flies in a single game on May 10, 30 years ago; that Josh Devore, an outfielder for the Giants, stole four bases in a single inning just 47 years ago (on June 10; the thermometer registered 84; his opponent was the Braves).

He recites such facts as these: A Dodger-Cub game was called on account of fog; that "Home Run" statistician can tell me all Baker hit 12 homers in one season; that Bill Gray of what color pajamas Goose Washington walked eight men in a single inning on Aug. 28, June 4, 1933, and he won't be 1909; and that on Sept. 13, able to tell you Baseball statistics, Leonard Merullo, a Cubisticians aren't so much.

Concrete Set For Estabrook Streets in '60

Council Drops Plans For Curb, Gutter in South Meadows Plat

The city council has discontinued plans for curb and gutter in the South Meadows plat, the former Estabrook farm. Instead, grading and graveling this year will be constructed to provide for concrete paving next year.

The council also ordered: Curb, gutter, grading and graveling of Nawada court from Nawada street to Rankin street.

Grading and graveling on Alexander street from Marquette street to Lindbergh street and on Lindbergh street shortstop, made four errors in one inning.

Yes, my friend the baseball of fog; that "Home Run" statistician can tell me all Baker hit 12 homers in one season; that Bill Gray of what color pajamas Goose Washington walked eight men in a single inning on Aug. 28, June 4, 1933, and he won't be 1909; and that on Sept. 13, able to tell you Baseball statistics, Leonard Merullo, a Cubisticians aren't so much.

Friday, May 8, 1939 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

from Alexander street to Ullman street. Both about Humboldt school.
The board of public works will set assessments and the projects will be returned to the council for a public hearing.
Sewer and water laterals were ordered for:
Frances street from Mason street to Bennett street.
Nawada court from Nawada street to Rankin street.
Alexander street from Marquette street to Byrd street.
Lindbergh street from Alexander street to Ullman street.
Property owners who do not choose to have their own contractor will have the work done by the city for whatever the low bid is when prices are sought.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Liberty

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Liberty, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Lyndon Mareks
Weed Comm.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Village of Bear Creek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Lester Wright
Eugene Surprise
Weed Committee

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Center

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Center, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). * Wild Mustard and Yellow Rocket.

(Section 94.20)

Harold Schmeichel
Chairman

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Deer Creek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). * Wild Mustard

(Section 94.20)

Irwin Paul
Town Chairman

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Village of Little Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Little Chute, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Loretta E. Verstegen
Village Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Black Creek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Black Creek, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Dewey Huse
Town Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Cicero

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Cicero, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). * Field Mustard and White Cockle

(Section 94.20)

Chris Roepcke
Chairman
Arthur Olson
Weed Comm.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Freedom

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Freedom, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Earl M. Smith
Gerhard Springstroh
Joseph E. Rickert
Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Maine

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maine, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

C. C. Carpenter
Town Chairman

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Bovina

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Irvin Conradt,
Chairman
Walter H. Olsen,
Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Village of Combined Locks

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Village of Combined Locks
Mrs. Irene Verstegen
Village Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

John R. Stevens
Weed Comm.

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Oneida

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

John Vanden Eng,
Weed Comm.

WEED NOTICE!

Town of Buchanan Property Owners

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

John Heidemann,
Chairman
Clarence Windrow,
Town Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Dale

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Dale, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Yellow Rocket and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

By Town Board
Oliver Kloehn
Town Chairman

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Hortonia

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Hortonia, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

Town of Hortonia
Myrtle Sembo
Clerk

WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Town of Vandenbroek

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Vandenbroek, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).*

(Section 94.20)

George Kross,
Town Chairman

Green Bay Not Looking for Sensational Tonnage Boost

BY JIM BARTLETT

Green Bay—Whether the speaker was Sen. Alexander Wiley or a candidate for alderman, political audiences here the last five years have become accustomed to hear glowing predictions of what the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway is going to mean.

The words "Gateway to the Great Waterway" are carved on the front of new city hall, but this was no slogan born of seaway tub thumping. The slogan was picked in a 1921 contest to describe Green Bay.

For the first shipping season with the deepened seaway channels, Green Bay port executives see no landslide of new tonnage. Fred Leicht, president of Leicht Transfer and Storage company, which handles most of the port's overseas tonnage, describes 1959 as a trial year.

Many Inquiries
"There will be a lot of new ships on the lakes, and there are a lot of people at work trying to find new tonnage. We have received a lot of inquiries about rates here and shipping costs. But so far, I can't see that 1959 will be much different from last year."

The record of Green Bay's preparation for new tonnage is being written in two phases.

Repeated surveys since the 1930s have pointed to the city's vacant northwest side as a location for an outer harbor.

Motion to Stop Work on S. Lawe, E. Hoover Fails

A motion by Ald Robert J. Stumpf to halt proposed grading and graveling of sections of S. Lawe street and E. Hoover avenue lost in the city council for lack of a second.

He said a property owner in his ward feels the work, and subsequent assessments, would be too much coming after other improvements and assessments last year.

Mayor Mitchell said he believes the holding up of the S. Lawe work would affect the city's recently purchased park site south of E. Hoover at S. Lawe and also the newly annexed land of Joseph H. Doerfler.

The work was ordered begun and the assessment of \$2 a front foot on both sides of the street was confirmed.

Ald Ervin J. Bogan had all planned work on W. Spring street from Sharon street west to the end of the street cancelled.

The section is one block of two that go to Wisconsin avenue and storm sewer, curb, gutter, grading and graveling should be done on both blocks, he said.

All other work and assessments, including water mains, sanitary sewers, grading, graveling, curb gutter, and sewer and water laterals, were approved.

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None Protest Concrete for Riverdale Area

Lone Citizen Told Price Within Eight Cents of Asphalt

The special assessment of \$5.14 a front foot for paying Riverdale section streets with concrete failed to produce an opponent at Wednesday night's public hearing and was approved by the council.

Harold Mares, 1548 S. Driscoll street, was the lone citizen to appear. He merely asked for the charge per front foot and how it compares to the cost of asphalt.

Director of Public Works Duszynski told him the \$5.14 a foot price is eight cents more per foot than it would cost to build a similar street with an asphalt mat.

\$119,000 Cost
Concrete is scheduled on Bartell drive, Prospect avenue to Pine street, Pine street, Riverdale to the east end of the street, Riverdale drive, Prospect to Pine, Driscoll street, Prospect north to the railroad tracks, Perkins street, Prospect north to the tracks, Charles street, Bartell to Perkins, and Hickory court, Riverdale to Bartell.

Perkins street will be 40 feet wide, Bartell drive 37 feet, and the rest 33 feet. The project is expected to cost about \$119,000, under terms of a contract awarded Floyd Acheson. The \$5.14 assessment is expected to return about \$66,271.

Work Director of Public Works Duszynski told Mares, should start next month and take all summer. All streets will not be closed at the same time to permit residents to get within a block of their homes during construction, he said.

Green Bay ranked sixth among 14 lakes ports in a Great Lakes commission compilation of 1958 overseas traffic not counting Canadian shipments. The port handled 39,364 tons of overseas tonnage.

The total was divided between 26,219 tons of exports, ranging from dairy products to Green Bay made power shovels and 13,145 tons of imports.

The Green Bay customs office placed a value of \$13,000,000 on these foreign cargoes, including \$8,915,564 in exports and \$1,823,619 in imports.

Ships in foreign trade calling in Green Bay are of 10 lines serving the Caribbean. Two bulk lines take Green Bay bulk imports up to the Fox river as far as Oshkosh.

Children's Service Unit Elects Officers

Officers of the Children's Service society of Wisconsin were elected at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday. They are:

K. C. Florv, president; route 4 Oconomowoc; Richard W. Cutler, vice president; Mrs. Fortester Raine, secretary; Edward G. Ricker Jr., treasurer; and Robert A. Zentner, assistant treasurer, all of Milwaukee.

Mrs. William F. Buchanan, Menasha, is a member of the board of directors. Her term will expire in 1960.



Post-Crescent Photo

Maurice Stack and Emmy Bunks Gallaher, principals in "The Chairs," run through their lines before the Attic theater benefit presentation at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Jefferson school auditorium. The play is a farce-tragedy by Eugene Ionesco, a Hungarian playwright.

May 10 Benefit

Attic Theater to Give Ionesco's 'The Chairs'

A trio of community theater veterans will have featured roles in Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" when it is presented as an Attic theater benefit at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 10 at Jefferson school auditorium.

Appearing in the Hungarian dramatist's one-act "farce-tragedy" are Emmy Bunks Gallaher of Neenah, Maurice Stack of Appleton, and James Auer of Menasha.

Mrs. Gallaher, a founding member of the Attic theater, is perhaps best remembered for her performance as Mrs. Massingham in last season's production of "Angel Street."

Designer Acts

Stack, remembered from last season as the traveling salesman in "Summer and Smoke," has also distinguished himself as an artist and

designer for the Attic theater.

Auer has had a variety of roles in such productions as "Elizabeth the Queen," "Our Town" and "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

In "The Chairs," Mrs. Gallaher and Stack play an aged couple (he is 95, she, 98) who are determined that the "message" the husband has spent his life in creating shall be given to the world. In order to achieve this purpose they employ an orator (played by Auer) to deliver the message to the great of the nation, including the emperor, professors, statesmen, journalists and warriors.

All of the guests at their climactic party are, however, invisible. Only the chairs on which they are seated can be seen by the audience. The action of the play is continuous, beginning before the guests arrive and concluding with the appearance of the orator.

The performance will be

Confirmation Scheduled at Wittenberg

Wittenberg — A class of eight girls and eight boys will be confirmed at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. Markus Berndt will conduct the ceremony.

The Methodist church will have services at 10:45 a.m.

The First Lutheran church will have services at 11 a.m. and St. John Lutheran church will have services at 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Family Cath-

ed followed by a panel discussion by three members of the Lawrence college faculty and a coffee hour. Tickets are available at Belling's pharmacy and at the door.

olic church will be held at 9 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist church will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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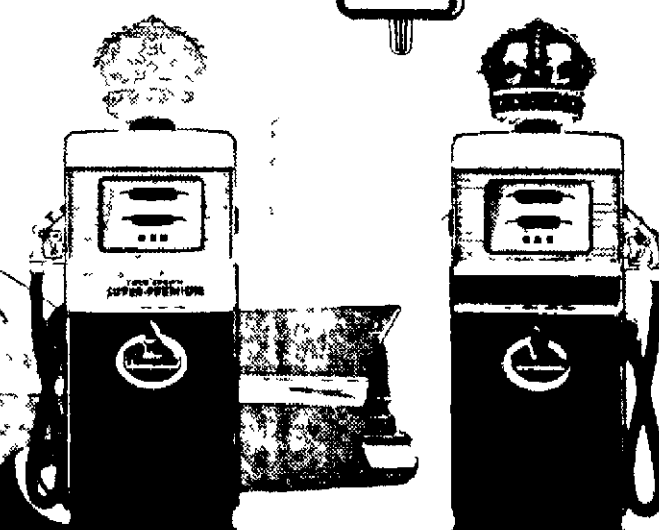
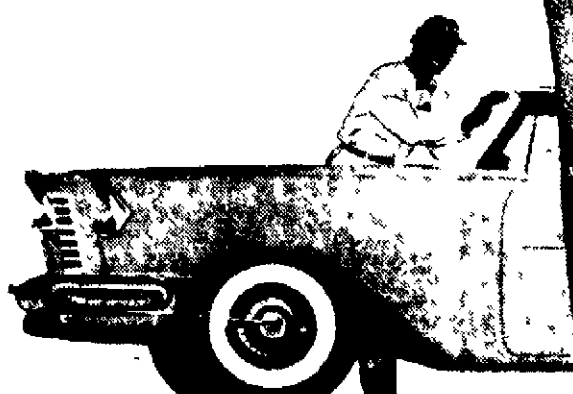
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Parade Route Details for the Regional "Alice in Dairyland" twilight parade in Neenah-Menasha Tuesday, May 19, were mapped out at a meeting Thursday of left to right, Police Chief Irving Stilt of Neenah, Police Chief Peter P. Clark of Menasha and Clifford Lee, parade chairman. The Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce is handling the parade arrangements.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

30 Units Lined Up For 'Alice' Parade

Bands, Floats Still Can Register For Twilight Procession May 19

Neenah — Thirty units already have indicated participation in the "Alice in Dairyland" parade which will be part of the regional contest and celebration in Neenah-Menasha Tuesday, May 19.

Members of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed by Clifford Lee as parade chairman, reported today that four marching bands and 12 floats will be a part of the twilight parade that starts at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Bands entered already include those from Menasha High school, Neenah High school, St. Mary's high school and Rosendale high school with others still being contacted.

The parade will begin at Main and Torrey streets in Neenah, will wind through the downtown areas of both cities and end at First and Second streets in Menasha.

Latest Additions

Latest additions to the parade are a pair of Palomino horses, a midjet car driven by a midjet, a tiny self-powered float, a midjet milk truck and a dozen or more crepe paper-decorated floats.

Other floats in the parade will be supplied by Verifine Dairy of Sheboygan, Lake to Lake Cooperative of Kiel, To Libia Cheese company of Fond du Lac, Badger Breeders association of Shawano, the Winnebago county Pomona Grange which is composed of the Allenville, South Greenville and Edo Granges, Winnebago County Dairy Plant Operators association, Calumet county Farm Bureau, Morning Glory Dairy Products, Appleton; Fairmont Foods, Inc., of Green Bay, Winnebago county Adult and Junior 4-H Leaders associations, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and a large float supplied by the Galloway company, Gear Dairy, Meadowview Dairy and Marten's Dairy, all of the Twin Cities, plus two decorated vehicles from each of these dairies.

Plans also are to have old-time automobiles in the parade and comedy units. The parade chairman has asked anyone who would like to appear in costume or has a unit suitable for parade use to contact either him or the Chamber of Commerce.

Only a limited number of units still can be accepted, Lee said.

Bicycle Licenses To Be Sold Again

Menasha — Police will issue bicycle licenses again Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the police station, Chief Peter P. Clark reminded today.

Saturday, May 16, is the deadline, he said. After that police will begin tagging bicycles not bearing 1959-60 license plates. Impoundment of unlicensed bicycles also is planned for bicycles not bearing plates.

The chief said police will begin checking at school and mill bicycle parking places.

Award Contracts

The council awarded the sidewalk contract to John Fischer, Appleton, who has done the work the last two years and who submitted the low bid of \$9,555 for the work contemplated by the city.

Other bids awarded were the stone and chips to Courtney and Plummer company and the road oil to Scotch Oil company, both of which submitted the low bids.

The council voted to take the second low bid for a three-quarter ton pickup truck submitted by Baur Truck and Equipment company, Appleton, at \$1,534. This bid was \$4 above the lowest one but has a higher gross vehicle weight, Dinius reported for his committee.

Sewer and water main installation was awarded to Central Contracting company of Oshkosh which had the low bid of \$26,225.

A preliminary resolution authorizing a hearing on special assessments for the resurfacing of Nicolet boulevard from First to Third streets and for the resurfacing and curbing and gutter work on Hansen street and Church from Caroline street to Winneconne avenue was approved.

Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha — Gerald Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Memorial hospital, will describe operations of the institution at the 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha. The program was arranged by John Suchodolski for Hospital week.

John Keating, Neenah Native, Named General

Now Serving as Executive Officer Of War College

Neenah — Gen. John W. Keating, a native of Neenah, who has recently been promoted from colonel to brigadier general, will visit relatives here with his wife next week. For the last two years he has been executive officer of the National War college at Washington, D.C.

General Keating is a graduate of Neenah high school and attended Lawrence college for two years before entering the United States Military academy at West Point. The Keatings have one son, Michael, 24, who also is a graduate of West Point and is now in the air force, and another son Patrick, 16, a high school student at Washington.

During World War II the general served as chief of staff of the 66th Infantry division in the European theater and since then served in the Japanese occupation force and in Korea under Gen. Maxwell Taylor. He has attended and served as instructor at the Army War college at Carlisle, Pa.

The 49-year-old general is a brother of James P. Keating, vice president of Neenah Foundry company. His wife, the former Beatrice Haase of Neenah, is a daughter of Mrs. Roy Haase, with whom they will stay for a week's visit, and a sister of Mrs. Lyal Williams.

Breeders to Hold Annual Show June 8

Tri-County Group Picks Seymour as Site; Plan Sale

Oshkosh — Plans for the annual Tri-County Guernsey show to be held at the Outagamie county fairgrounds at Seymour on June 8 were made by directors from Outagamie, Fond du Lac and Winnebago county Guernsey Breeders associations Tuesday night at Oshkosh.

The group also made plans for the Fox River Valley sale which will be held at the fairgrounds at Fond du Lac on Sept. 21.

The June show was held at Oshkosh last year and had 70 head of registered Guernseys entered. An equal number is again anticipated.

Phil Cowan and Warren Moon are the county's representatives on the sales committee. Bernard Sheridan of Fond du Lac will be the general chairman.

Dairy Plant Group Plans Gala Event For Farm Families

Oshkosh — Dairy Plant Operators association are planning a big dairy event for Winnebago county farm families and will work on detail plans at the May 22 meeting. The program will be in mid-July in the fairgrounds stock pavilion.



Neenah Teachers Association closed its 1958-59 program with a banquet at the Valley Inn Thursday night. Left to right are, Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin school of education; Richard Luft, retiring president; and Miss Eudora Leverence, new president.

University Dean Speaks To Neenah Teacher Group

Neenah — Teachers fan the smoke of freedom into flame, Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin school of education told the Neenah Teachers association at its spring banquet Thursday night at the Valley Inn.

There are many cross-currents that affect man but the basic concern of education is with man himself, he said. "Teachers hold in their hands the destiny of man."

"Man soon becomes lost if we or anyone assumes that he exists just so the governmental structure can thrive. Government exists for man, to make for that man a place in the sun."

Dr. Stiles told of the eternal smoldering within man to be free — to live apart from forces which diminish man into an animal.

"Man Kindles Flame"

"As long as man is free to hope and be a human being rather than a mere animal, he will kindle the flame of freedom. Teachers keep the torch of freedom burning from one generation to the next."

"Survival of our way of life depends on how well we educate each boy and girl to utilize the maximum talents God has given them. This puts a tremendous responsibility on the school to develop new ways of education not known before."

"What we do for the child as he grows is a determining factor whether we and the way of life we hold so dear will continue," Dr. Stiles told the teachers as he concluded in pointing out that teachers fan the smoke of Freedom into flame.

Several piano duets were played by Mrs. Pat Graunke Antonisson and Miss Sally Thompson.

Richard Luft, retiring president, was toastmaster and Miss Eudora Leverence, president-elect, was program chairman. Other new officers are Kenneth Anderson as vice president, Miss Genevieve Fosdahl as secretary and Miss Rosemary Kreidler as treasurer.

Story Hour

Menasha — "Trundy and the Tree House" by Elizabeth Coatsworth, and "The Girl in Pink" by Celeste Beaton today reminded property owners that third in Dues story hour at Elisha D. Smith public library.

Taxes Due

Menasha — City Treasurer Frank Beck today reminded property owners that third in Dues story hour at Elisha D. Smith public library.

\$315,000 in Building Approved in April

Permits for 21 New Homes Issued In Neenah Last Month by Inspector

Neenah — Ninety-four building permits issued in April by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams totaled \$314,945 in construction. Included in the list were 21 new homes worth \$240,700.

The other permits were 27 for residential remodeling totaling \$21,545, 11 for non-residential remodeling worth \$21,545, 15 garages totaling \$15,150, an auto service shop worth \$10,500, one \$800 storage shed, a \$50 tool shed, a \$5,000 workshop and boat storage building, three fence permits and 13 wrecking permits.

Other permits were 39 electrical, 23 heating, 28 plumbing, 26 sewer and three signs for a total of \$69,913.

Cost by Wards

Total building cost by wards this year is First ward, \$89,700; Second ward, \$124,150; Third ward, \$103,225; Fourth ward, \$31,600; Fifth ward, \$12,925; Sixth ward, \$30,900; Seventh ward, \$15,745; Eighth ward, \$16,000; Ninth ward, \$438,700; and Tenth ward, \$30,150.

Of the 50 new homes authorized up to May 1, 34 are in the Ninth ward, nine in the Second ward, four in the First, two in the Sixth and one in the Fourth.

Construction authorized since Jan. 1 amounts to \$889,595, of which \$634,200 is in new home construction and \$143,000 in non-residential remodeling. Residential remodeling amounts to \$55,895 for the projects authorized.

Council OKs Assessments For Streets

Curb, Gutter Work Included in New Paving Projects

Menasha — Special assessments were authorized Tuesday for street improvement work, including curb and gutter, asphalt hot-mix, grading, graveling and oiling.

The city council, in adopting the ordinance providing for the assessments, stipulated that sewer and water service pipes must be in place before the pavement is laid. Payments of assessments must be by cash or in up to five annual installments.

No estimate on assessments or project costs was given at the council meeting. Public hearing is required.

Streets assessed and to receive curb and gutter and hot-mix paving work are Eighth street between Racine street and Appleton road; Wilson street, Eighth to Harding; Harding street, Wilson to Manitowoc; Roosevelt street, Manitowoc to London; Fourth street, DePere to Manitowoc; Manitowoc street, Second to Broad; DePere street, Second to Third; Water street, Mill to Tayco; and Butte des Morts and Lake Crest drives, both in the Hosterman plat.

Cooperation Project

In a cooperative project with Neenah, the north side of Nicolet boulevard will be repaved, with Neenah assuming cost of the south half of the street between Washington and Ahnapp streets.

Grading, graveling and oiling assessments are for Harding street, between London and Grove streets and between John and Arthur street; Lopas street, Keyes street to Nicolet boulevard; Garfield street, Washington to Little Lake Butte des Morts; Broad street, Lush street to the lake; Water street, Tayco to Barlow; Lake street, Edgewater drive; Fourth street, Racine to DePere; Fourth street, Tayco to Little Lake Butte des Morts; and Third street, Tayco to the lake.

Pat Flanagan, representing Badger Highways, Inc., described the use of asphalt for curb and gutter construction, emphasizing comparative low cost.

Asphalt curbing, Flanagan said, has been laid at \$1.17 a turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Council Notes Rubbish Rule, Sidewalk Rate

Lawn Sweepings To be in Containers For Collection

Neenah — Attention of the public to three items was called by Ald. James Dinius, street and sanitation committee chairman, at Wednesday night's council meeting.

First was that lawn sweepings should be placed in containers and not on the curb if the property owner wants it picked up with the burnable rubbish. Only in the fall are such sweepings picked up when placed along the street and not in containers, he said.

Second was that rubbish regulations forbid the crews to pick up building materials such as bricks, shingles and old plaster.

Third was that the price being charged the city for sidewalk construction is 36 cents a square foot for new 4-inch walk, 44 cents a square foot for new 6-inch walk, 44 cents a square foot for replacement of 4-inch walk and 52 cents a square foot for replacement of 6-inch walk.

Dinius said the committee wanted the people to know these prices as a gauge in case they ask the contractor doing the work for the city to do some private installations.

New Motors Make Difference In Police Boat Operation

Neenah — "You can just feel the difference when you take hold of the wheel," commented both Police Chief Irving Stilt and Sgt. George Goldner as they put the Neenah police boat through its paces Thursday afternoon in a shake-down cruise.

The difference noted was in the operation of the boat last year with its 160-horsepower motors which had served for nine years and the new 200-horsepower 6-cylinder motors just installed.

Last year the boat was "pushing" the water much of the time as the boat picked up speed, necessitating sending several men to the front of the bow in order to hold the boat down into the water.

Now the chief and sergeant, is being checked. A new re-aided in the shake-down by Capt. Henry Kohfeldt and alcan take care of two persons mechanic, said the boat picks at one time, replacing the 18-up speed nicely and then settles down to plane across the water.

The old motors would only allow a top speed of up to 22 knots an hour and lately only about 19 knots. The new motors, when broken in, should allow about 24 to 25 knots an hour as top speed.

About 10 to 15 hours running time is needed for a break-in period, Chief Stilt added. During that time the boat is limited to a speed of 2,500 revolutions per minute. After broken in, it should get up to 3,400 revolutions per minute.

A 5-foot stub shaft with coupling has been installed. Now when any repair is needed to the shaft, it can easily be done. Previously, the entire 18-foot shaft had to be replaced.

"The hull and sides of the boat were repainted during the winter and all equipment. A new re-aided in the shake-down by Capt. Henry Kohfeldt and alcan take care of two persons mechanic, said the boat picks at one time, replacing the 18-up speed nicely and then settles down to plane across the water."

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Police to Make Study of Truck Traffic Flow

Council Requests Information on Street Routes

Neenah — Council members Wednesday night instructed the police department to make a survey of the flow of truck traffic within the city.



Ald. Carl Coenen of the Sixth ward, who asked that truck routes be established in the city, cast the only dissenting vote, contending this would not give the information he wanted when he asked the plans commission to study truck route possibilities.

The survey is to show the number of trucks using various major streets.

Not Just Cecil Street

Coenen said he was not just concerned with truck traffic on W. Cecil street in the area west of Harrison street but in the entire city of Neenah.

Ald. Ewald Miller said that from a safety angle, he didn't see why trucks should drive along streets where 300 school children cross, such as on Winneconne avenue, when there are other places such as at Cecil and S. Commercial street, where there are only about 30 children crossing the street.

The plans commission rec-

ommended that W. Cecil street be repaved and oiled at the earliest possible time and that the police make a check on the speed of trucks on that street.

Issues Permit For Monument Firm Building

Neenah Inspector Approves Request For 55th New Home

Neenah — A permit for a \$25,000 building was issued this morning by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to the Twin City Monument works.

The company plans to erect a 2-story masonry building at the corner of Main and John streets to house its operations and to contain two upstairs apartments, each with four rooms and bath.

The building will be 32 by 96 feet in size with a 10 by 72-foot extension along the rear.

Five new home permits also were issued this week to bring the total this week up to 55, one more than at this time last year.

\$19,000 House

E and R Construction company took out a permit for a \$19,000 home and attached garage, 53 by 65 feet in size, to be built on Surrey court.

George Haber, Jr., was issued a permit for a \$15,000 home and attached garage, 28 by 53 feet, on Oak street.

David Demichei received a permit for a \$15,000 home and attached garage on Baldwin street.

A permit for an \$8,500 home on Edgewood drive, 34 by 28 feet in size, was issued to David Levick.

Walter Stahl was authorized to build a 30 by 44-foot home and detached garage on Quarry lane at a cost of \$10,000.

Seven in May Draft Quota From County

Oshkosh — George M. Schmidt, 286 Gardner row, Appleton, was the only person from the northern end of Winnebago county to leave for induction into the armed forces Thursday as part of the May draft quota. He was listed as a volunteer.

The others were Larry Lee Larson, Rockford, Ill., a volunteer; Clarence E. Jensen, Marshfield; and Gordon H. Neabling, Dale A. Draves, Walter H. Dies and Jack R. Dumke, all of Oshkosh.



Council OKs Assessments For Streets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foot, compared to about \$1.78 a foot for concrete curb.

The first time in Wisconsin a comparative price could be obtained on new curbing was in Combined Locks, Flanagan said.

As for asphalt curb durability, he invited the council to inspect an installation made two years ago in Kimberly.

FHA specifications, he told the council, allow use of asphalt for curbs.

No Action

Badger Highways plans to use the material in the Hosterman plat, if the council approves. Asphalt curbing is used in the southern and eastern parts of the United States, he added.

No action was taken, but aldermen will study the use as Flanagan suggested.

The council also approved placing three stop signs at Eighth and Milwaukee streets making it a four-way stop corner, and placing a stop sign at the southwest corner of Ninth and Tayco streets.

Ald. Edward Stinski, Fourth ward, chairman of the police, fire, traffic and safety committee, secured council approval of parking regulation near the boat landing from Little Lake Butte des Morts at Ninth and Emily streets.

Parking of autos and trailers is to be prohibited on Ninth between the lake and Emily street, and parking of trailers will be forbidden on Ninth street, between Emily and Tayco streets, on Emily street, between Bullard court and Ninth street, both sides, and on Emily north of Ninth, on the west side.

Building Permit

Menasha — Ernest Stanislawski has been issued a building permit for a 54 by 32 foot masonry home at 736 Appleton street by H. O. Haugh, building inspector. The home will have an attached garage. It is the 16th new home permit this year, compared to 15 a year ago.

Theft Reported

Oshkosh — Theft of five outlet plates and a switch from a closed house on the Payne's Point road sometime since April 15 was reported to the sheriff's office by James Mead, route 1, Neenah, late Thursday night.

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St. Patrick Church was the scene of the spring meeting of the Oshkosh deanery of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic women Thursday in Menasha. In the top photo Bishop John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the diocese from Oshkosh, admires rosaries made by Mrs. Frank Borenz, center, which will be distributed to itinerant workers. Looking on at the right is Mrs. Lawrence Roemer, president of the Sanctuary society. Mrs. Fred Sperling, Omro, shows her China dolls to Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, left, deanery president, in the above picture. Proceeds of the sale of the dolls will be used for missionaries in China.

Industry Aid Asked in Mental Health Drive

Commercial Firms Asked to Raise Half of \$10,000 Goal for County

Neenah — Support of the \$10,000 drive of the North Winnebago County Association for Mental Health is being asked of more than 100

Winnebago county business and industrial firms.

Letters were sent out this week by Thomas C. Catlin, industry fund chairman, announcing the fund campaign and seeking contributions.

One-half of the goal is being sought from industrial and business donations and the remaining \$5,000 from private citizens, Catlin said. A summary of the local program accompanied each letter.

The nation-wide Mental Health observance began Sunday, April 26, with the ringing of the historic mental health bell at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Washington, D.C., by Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

John Gundlach, biology instructor, has received a scholarship to the 6-weeks summer session of the University of Indiana from June 22 to Aug. 1. He will do special studies in biology.

Judy Rogness, a junior at the school, will attend a 2-weeks camp program at Knox college at Galesburg, Ill., with all expenses paid by the National Science foundation. The award is for students planning to do advanced biology work and the program will be mostly outdoor biology and field trips.

This camp will be in the middle of June and about one of every six applicants was accepted for the scholarship.

Neenah Teacher, Students Given Science Grants

Neenah — A Neenah High school teacher and a junior student at the school have received grants from the National Science foundation for studies this summer.

John Gundlach, biology instructor, has received a scholarship to the 6-weeks summer session of the University of Indiana from June 22 to Aug. 1. He will do special studies in biology.

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This camp will be in the middle of June and about one of every six applicants was accepted for the scholarship.

City to Provide Dirt, Stone for Flower Boxes

Neenah Aldermen Commend Idea but Limit Use of Funds

Neenah — Council members agreed to have the city supply the black dirt and stone to fill up the 72 flower boxes being planned by business firms to decorate the city but pointed out this would be the extent of the city's participation.

Money for the dirt, and stone will come from the city's fund which covers the costs of fireworks, the Halloween party, Christmas decorations and putting out and taking in the welcome flags.

Mayor Bell said the city at one time had been asked to also take over the task of watering the flower boxes but that the finance committee had decided not to assume that obligation.

Ald. Paul Hansen said the project had been started by private citizens for a most worthy project of beautifying the city and with no commitment requested from the city government.

The mayor added sentiments expressed by Ald. Hansen at the finance committee meeting to the effect that there is considerable protest on the part of the public at increases in taxes but at the same time a continuance to make demands on the public funds, sentiments which he said he shared.

PTA Units Will Hold Programs

Neenah — Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association members will hear Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Neenah children's librarian, discuss "Children and Their Books" and a summer reading program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The PTA unit will meet in the children's room of Neenah public library.

Mothers of kindergarten students will serve on the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Hoehne and Mrs. David Ragen.

A music program will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association. The grade school band will perform under the direction of L. E. Kraft and the fifth and sixth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Lindquist.

Art displays in classrooms will be open to parents before and after the meeting. Mrs. Royal Gooding is chairman of the refreshment committee.

New officers for the 1959-60 academic year will be introduced. They are Mrs. Thomas Hartley, president; Mr. and Mrs. William Steward, co-vice presidents; and Mrs. Edward Christoph, secretary-treasurer.

Committees planning the Neenah-Menasha Parent Teacher association workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Menasha High school. The workshop is scheduled for May 21.

Leaders in Menasha neighborhood will meet at 7 p.m. May 14 at Memorial building. Mrs. Roger Fliege is neighborhood chairman.

Ripon Treasurer

Neenah — Jim Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce, 200 Stevens street has been elected treasurer of the student body at Ripon college where he is a junior in liberal arts. He is a former manager of student radio station, WRPN and is majoring in speech and economics.

Illegal Muffler

Neenah — Michael E. Lauger, 19, 154 E. Forest avenue, paid a fine of \$2 and costs for having an illegal muffler after he pleaded guilty before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday. He was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday on First street.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jacob

Addition

Neenah — Certificates were presented to the ten Twin City Girl Scouts, who served as library aids at Neenah and Ellisha D. Smith libraries, Wednesday at the Neenah library by Mrs. Thelma DuChaine.

Mrs. Joseph Heaton presented the library bars at the ceremony and tea, held under the direction of the library board.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk, Nell Hoffmann, by the following:

Gregory C. Bauer, 928 W. Fourth avenue, Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Petzold, 1503 Witzel avenue, Oshkosh.

Couple Plans Golden Wedding Celebration

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Jacob, 625 Warsaw street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary hall. A mass for the couple will be read at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob were married May 11, 1909, at Hayes, Kansas, and have a son, Raymond Jacob, San Francisco, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Emil Rehm, Belmont, Calif., and Mrs. William Vandenberg, Winnebago. They also have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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WEED NOTICE!

Property Owners Towns of Neenah and Menasha

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Towns of Neenah or Menasha, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny). The Towns of Neenah and Menasha also include in this category Yellow Rocket and Bull Thistle.

(Section 94.20)

Laurey Heaney
Chairman — Town of Neenah

Amos Page
Chairman — Town of Menasha

A CONVENIENCE For Twin City People

Look for These Identifications in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section

Ⓜ Menasha Ads Ⓝ Neenah Ads

To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad **TWIN CITY PEOPLE** In Neenah or Menasha

Read Only Call on Ad-Taker at the Post-Crescent Twin City Office **Dial 2-4243**

WEED NOTICE!

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(Section 94.20)

Chester S. Belf
Mayor

NOW is the TIME TO See Nixon

For All Your Oil Burner Supplies

- Air filters replacements and valves
- vent caps
- filter cartridge
- tank gauges
- fill pipes & caps
- nozzles, etc.

Nixon FUEL COMPANY

442 Sherry St. 2-2421 Neenah

Grilled to tempting perfection

Try the hearty pleasures of our country grill . . . sausages and tomato grilled to a turn, buttered baked potato, garden fresh vegetable. Tastes so good!

DAREON DRIVE INN

Hwy. 41 — Turn South Off Winneconne Ave. NEENAH

OPEN EVERY DAY 5:30 a.m. to Midnite

Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

Drives and Sidewalks

For easy maintenance the year around, use our quality controlled ready-mix concrete. It's clean, attractive, permanent

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.

TWIN CITY TRANSIT MIX

Phone PA 2-7703 Neenah

Planning A Home?

Ask Your Architect or Contractor to Include in Your Plans . . .

HOERNINGS

New-Improved **BUILDING BLOCK**

Whatever the size or architectural style of the new home you plan to construct, you will benefit financially and enjoy future satisfaction when you build with Hoerning's Building Block.

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- Excellent Insulating Value
- Excellent Acoustical Value
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- Low Absorption

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

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Achievement Night



Chatting Before the Installation of officers ceremony at Winnebago County Homemaker Achievement program above are, from left to right, Mrs. Norman Grunski, vice chairman of Winchester center; Mrs. Lyle Porter, council vice president; and Mrs. Edwin Tyrivier, vice chairman of Neenah center. At the display of the county library below, in the same order are Mrs. A. L. Anderson, county librarian; Mrs. O. G. McSchooler, chairman of the scholarship committee; and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, who wrote a skit for the program.



Homemakers Review Accomplishments

Neenah — Accomplishments of the past year were reviewed and future plans forecast when Winnebago county homemakers held the annual achievement night dinner program Thursday at St. Margaret Mary school.

"Be ready for the changing kitchen and accept the future as a challenge," advised Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. She announced program planning has been completed for the next five years with the program to be announced at the fall council session. She said the homemaker program is being considered in view of the different ages of homemakers, the variety of interests and for both rural and urban homes.

A musical skit, "Pack Up Your Troubles," written by Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, was presented by Mrs. Ora Devens, Mrs. A. L. Zenneke, Mrs. Alfred Luebke, Mrs. Arthur Reinders, Mrs. Wilmer Rosenthal, Mrs. Walter Kunde and Mrs. Edwin Tyrivier.

Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development home agent, served as narrator for a style show of dusters, completed in seven center workshops. She said the purpose of the workshops was to bring the latest developments of clothing construction to homemakers.

Modeling their garments were Mrs. Ray Connick, Mrs. Tony Koeck, Mrs. Maynard Birkholz, Mrs. Norbert Hintz, Mrs. Jacob Schmoker and Mrs. Willard Allen. Mrs. Thomas said more workshops were planned for fall and will be held on an area basis.

"The homemaker program is just as close to you as your telephone," said Vernon Peroutky, county agent, in comments on the scope of the extension program. He received an honorary homemaker pin from Miss Klusmeyer in recognition of his assistance with the homemaker program and for "bravery in being one man among 400 women."

Mrs. O. G. McSchooler, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented the homemakers' seventh scholarship to Miss Judy Sutherland, route 3, Ripon. The Berlin High school senior plans to attend Methodist hospital school of nursing, Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland.

The objectives of the county 4-H program were outlined by Mary Ellen Thoma, Wee Three 4-H club. She pointed out the number of projects are increasing as the numbers of urban youth became 4-H members. Lyle Miller, Beaver Valley 4-H club, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Officers installed by Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, past president, included Mrs. Lyle Porter, vice president; Mrs. Millard Ihde, secretary; Mrs. Frank Dobberke, Allen-ville vice chairman; Mrs. Norbert Hintz, Eureka vice chairman; Mrs. Edwin Tyrivier Neenah vice chairman; Mrs. Marvin Nussbaumer, Omro vice chairman; Mrs. Leonard Ziegenhagen, Oshkosh vice chairman; Mrs. Norman Grunski, Winchester vice chairman; and Mrs. Marvin Nachtrab, Winnebago vice chairman. The officers will assume their duties in the fall.

According to the annual report, we have 40 clubs reading, Mrs. Mellie Anderson, county librarian, reported. She said one of the accepted rules of health was relaxing with a good book. "Better reading makes better living," she said. The librarian read an original poem related to the evening theme, "Pack Up Your Troubles." The homemakers were complimented on their achievements by Van Jackson, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Winnebago county board.

Members of the achievement committee were Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, chairman. Mrs. Jacob Schmoker, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Paul Werch, Mrs. Ackard Schwerin, Mrs. Van Jackson, Mrs. Harry Ruh, Mrs. Eugene Cizek and Mrs. Wesley Brown.

Decorations were made by Mrs. Schwerin, Mrs. Vernon members and the guests with Christianson, Mrs. Vernon attend a breakfast in the Magdanz, Mrs. Wilbur Hard-school cafeteria.

'Pack Up Your Troubles' Was the theme of the Homemaker program Thursday evening at St. Margaret Mary school, when county Homemakers reviewed their achievements of the past year. Above from left to right are Mrs. Ackard Schwerin, decorations chairman; Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, chairman of the achievement committee; and Miss Hilda Guenther, guest speaker. Among the models for a style show of dusters at the left are Mrs. Jacob Schmoker and Mrs. Willard Allen.

'Do Best With What You Have' Achievement Speaker Advises

Neenah — "It is within the realm of everyone to do the best with what they have," a Milwaukee recreation leader told Winnebago county homemakers Thursday evening in a lecture-demonstration on "Fitness for Living."

Miss Hilda Guenther, supervisor of the division of Municipal Recreation department, was the main speaker for the annual achievement night program at St. Margaret Mary school.

She defined fitness as a preparedness or readiness for living. Fitness was linked to emotional, mental and spiritual levels as well as physical fitness by the speaker. "You can't be physically fit unless you use your muscles, your body," she said.

"Have a fitness so you look, act and are alive," she advised. If you droop and drag around as though the weight of the world was too much for you, you can't be mentally alert and fit, Miss Guenther pointed out.

"What do actors and actresses do when they want to make you feel a certain mood? They posture," she said. "The way you stand, walk and sit tell people something about you."

Personal Pride To people who say they haven't time to spend time on themselves, Miss Guenther answered, "all it takes is a little personal pride." Women are the ones responsible for the tone of a home, she stated. "What good is a beautiful home, kept immaculate, if you are so tired and drag about?" she asked.

Sometimes we do not use good common sense. We are so preoccupied with doing, we in the awkward manner forget about taking care of our rise.

body, she warned. She called. When you are doing work the body in balance one of the around the house, you have a most beautiful mechanisms wonderful opportunity to keeping your body fit, she advised.

"It's not so much weight, ed. Instead of making it a but what you do with it," said beauty routine, you make it a public, don't let them know horror routine." "Why not do how bulky you are." housework as an exercise?"

"Think tall, sit tall, walk she asked. tall, stand tall and feel tall." She referred to medical re-she advised. By doing this, ports on back trouble, point- ing out that had posture and she said. She advised looking occupational habits account at yourself in a full length for the greatest share of mirror as though you were "back ailments."

someone else. "Look at your- People have more confi- self from all angles and then dence in those who look and do something about it," act alive and alert, she said.

"Women are graceful crea- If a person doesn't look as tures, but to and behold when though they had pride and we see them getting out of a confidence in themselves, how chair, they are not graceful can we expect other people to at all," she said demonstrat-have confidence in us.

Will Mr. Sun Break Through? You stop worrying about "wash" weather when you do your laundry the Sundial way. What is more... it's economical and leaves you more time for leisure and other activities.

20 Washers 6-50-Lb. Dryers and a Starch Sink at Your Disposal

WASH 20c DRY 10c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK Exclusive WESTINGHOUSE Equipment

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

221 Commercial St. Plenty of Handy Free Parking

DINE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Talk Up A Party! For Our Saturday Night BUFFET DINNER

Served Informally - Smorgasbord Style

Serving 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

MENU: Saturday, May 9th French Fried Jumbo Shrimp Baked Spring Chicken Roast Buffet Round of Beef Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$2.50 Per Person

Ph. PA 2-7761 Neenah Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

Valley Inn

Church Women Will Sponsor May Banquet

Neenah — The Women of the Church of Our Savior's Lutheran church will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet at Jean Berken, Appleton ventri-6 p.m. Monday at fellowship loqust, will entertain and a hall. Arrangements are under humorous declamation will be

the direction of the Dorcas presented by Gretchen Lint-circle. Mrs. Herbert Nelson, ner. The chorus will be directed by Charlotte Roe.

Program chairman is Mrs. Jens Sorenson and Mrs. Bruce Lintner is toastmistress. Mother and daughter toasts will be given by Mrs. Paul Groth and her daughter, Karen.

Dinner will be served by the men of the church with Luther church as chairman. a mother-daughter banquet at Jean Berken, Appleton ventri-6 p.m. Monday at fellowship loqust, will entertain and a hall. Arrangements are under humorous declamation will be

Engagement of Miss Staffeld Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld, 973 Higgins avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Judith, to Bernard H.

Modeling their garments were Mrs. Ray Connick, Mrs. Tony Koeck, Mrs. Maynard Birkholz, Mrs. Norbert Hintz, Mrs. Jacob Schmoker and Mrs. Willard Allen. Mrs. Thomas said more workshops were planned for fall and will be held on an area basis.

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20 Washers 6-50-Lb. Dryers and a Starch Sink at Your Disposal

WASH 20c DRY 10c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK Exclusive WESTINGHOUSE Equipment

SUNDIAL COIN-OPERATED Laundromat

221 Commercial St. Plenty of Handy Free Parking

ERA Holds Final Meeting

Neenah — The final meeting of the season of Assembly number one of the Equitable Reserve association was held Thursday evening in the club rooms of the building. A dinner preceded the meeting.

Members voted to donate a piece of equipment to Theda Clark hospital and after the business meeting, a movie was shown. Cards were played.

The assembly will resume meetings in September.

mass Sunday. After the mass, Mrs. Schwerin, Mrs. Vernon members and the guests with Christianson, Mrs. Vernon attend a breakfast in the Magdanz, Mrs. Wilbur Hard-school cafeteria.

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Mother's Day Ice Cream Treat

Tasty, Delicious
SUNLITE ICE CREAM

Remember, SUNLITE Ice Cream is made with generous amounts of egg yolks. That's why it's richer, smoother, and tastier!

19 Flavors

Special Flavor of the Week!
LEMON CHIP

Open Evenings
Sundays and
Holidays

SUNLITE IS
Orange
Lime
Lemon
Raspberry

SUNLITE DAIRY FOUNTAIN
222 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah Ph. 2-9719



Marlene Staffeld

Runn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bunn, route 2, Neenah.

Both young people are Neenah High school graduates. The future bride is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation and her fiance works at the Valley Press.

Residents Leave For Florida Home

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lopas, formerly of 837 Keyes street, left this week for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home.

Accompanying the couple for a vacation in Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lopas, Kaukauna.

Holy Name Society

Menasha — The Holy Name society of St. Mary Catholic church will invite their wives and mothers to be guests for communion at the 7:15 a.m.

CALL AL'S RADIO & TV For Expert SERVICE We Specialize In Service In The Rural Areas

DIAL PA 2-7230 Route 2 — Neenah

GRACIOUS ATMOSPHERE DELICIOUS FOOD

Bring Mother HERE for... **DINNER**

Delicious STEAKS CHICKEN LOBSTER FISH

Dinners — Lunches Colonial Bar

Jimmie's Whitehouse Inn
Butte des Morts, Wis.

HELENA RUBENSTEIN COLOR TONE SHAMPOO

Reg. \$2.50
\$1.50 Large Bottle

- Brunette Tone
- Brown Glow
- Silk Sheen
- Silver Tone
- Blonde Tone

Sealtest 1/2 Gal. 89c Pints 30c

Hedberg DRUG
206 Main St. Menasha Ph. 2-2321

Valley Inn

Talk Up A Party! For Our Saturday Night BUFFET DINNER

Served Informally - Smorgasbord Style

Serving 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

MENU: Saturday, May 9th French Fried Jumbo Shrimp Baked Spring Chicken Roast Buffet Round of Beef Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$2.50 Per Person

Ph. PA 2-7761 Neenah Ralph Miedke, Mgr.

U. S.-Russia Track Meet, Golf Open on TV

Die-Hard Baseball Fans Need Guarantee Advertisers Games Will Go to Conclusion

BY JINGO
NBC-TV intends to cover the National Open Golf championship and a glittering United States-Russia track meet in June and July.

The Open will be televised in its final rounds only, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The track meet, a 2-day event, will be televised on July 19, the last day, from Philadelphia's Franklin field. The presentation will feature video tapes of finals run the day before. A similar meet last year in Russia was much ballyhooed.

Both telecasts point up NBC-TV's efforts to keep itself the nation's best sports network. They are part of about 420 hours of sportscasts NBC-TV will put on your screen this year. This is about a 40 percent increase over its efforts last year.

Now all you die-hard baseball fans need is some sort of guarantee that the advertised games will be shown to their conclusions.

Twice lately contests progressed into the real drama of close scores in the late innings, only to be interrupted by stations or the network so the final chapter was available only in the newspapers.

"Too Young to Go Steady," a live situation comedy series co-starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, will be shown on NBC-TV.

Ameche will play Tom, a violent associate, said the Blake, father of the defendant in false arrest suits, leaving the arresting officer "standing alone to face the mother. The series will deal primarily with problems of youth.

A 1-hour special starring Ernie Kovacs will pre-empt "Ellery Queen" on Friday, May 22. Kovacs, who's writing the script, won't divulge a name or program content.

Peace-time uses of space flight research will be dramatized Sunday, May 24, on NBC-TV's "Space — Man's Last Frontier." The show is slated for late afternoon and will originate from a research center 13 miles northwest of Boston.

Revlon has signed Goodman Ace, the Perry Como writer and half of radio's old-time "Easy Aces," to produce and write 15 hour-and-a-half comedy, variety, musical and dramatic specials to alternate with "Playhouse 90" next season.

The deal also includes five 1-hour shows that will be spotted here and there in the CBS-TV lineup next season. "Playhouse 90," it was stressed, will have 39 programs in its series during the season, starting in October.

Ed Sullivan goes to Moscow

COMMUNITY THEATER BENEFIT

The Attic Theatre

Presents One Performance of "THE CHAIRS" A Farce-Comedy in One Act by Eugene Ionesco to be followed by Panel Discussion by Lawrence College Faculty Members

Social Hour - Refreshments

Sunday — May 10 8:15 P.M.

Jefferson School Audit, Appleton

Tickets: \$2, tax free, Belling's Pharmacy

Marty Martin And His Orchestra

Now Available for Bookings Call REgent 4-6410

WATER FOLLIES

Presented in World's Largest Portable Pools & Stage May 27-28-29-30-31 Evening Performances 8:30 P.M.

Matinee's on Sat. & Sun. 3:30 — Evenings 8:30 Children Under 16 Years 1/2 Price, Matinee's Only

Tickets Available at BERGGREN BROS. SPORT SHOP Appleton

\$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50

Mail Orders Accepted

Co-Sponsored by YMCA Swim Club & Arena

Brown County Veterans Memorial

ARENA

Green Bay

DANCE RADTKE'S LAKEVIEW BALLROOM

Weyauwega

Thursday, May 14

WHOOPEE JOHN

America's Favorite Polka Band

Colonial Freeze DRIVE-IN

(Across from Valley Fair Shopping Center)

Hamburgers 15¢

Take-Out Orders

Phone 4-7922

FRIED FISH

Friday Only 50¢

★ SPECIAL ★

1/4 lb. Ham Steak with Frieds ... 40¢

COLD BEER COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Varsity

NOW Thru SUN.

Chief... of the Daffy Dragnet!

HUNTZ HALL Bowery Boys

IN THE MONEY

"I died laughing"

— Jesse James

STARTS WED. MAY 13

VIKING

Bob Hope & Rhonda Fleming

Alias Jesse James

AN ADULT WESTERN

ALL THE HORSES ARE OVER 21

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Viking Movie Will Satisfy Nature Lovers

Movie Captures Classic Love Tale, Mood of Country

BY GUY SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nature lovers who like outdoor beauty at its undisturbed best will find "Green Mansions" at the Viking theater a very satisfying tale.

Based on the book by the same name written around the turn of the century by William Henry Hudson, the movie is filmed on location—in verdant South American forests.

Likable Tony Perkins and winsome sylvan beauty Rhonda Fleming, who played a greater part of the movie flitting about a huge forest where Rhonda has lived since a child with her grandfather, played by Lee Cobb.

Perkins, a young chap fleeing one of those incessant South American revolutions, conquers a handful of head-hunters, a very sly semi-civilized savage who bamboozles a tribe of Indians and his father into thinking that the girl-in-the-woods is an evil spirit, to win her love.

Mix in the fury of an old man to keep the girl from finding out just where she came from and Perkins' persistence and you have a real thriller.

What the book couldn't do the movie did.

And that was to capture the mood of a country where the grass seems a little greener, the pools a little more clear and the animals more natural than the half-human chimpanzees we're used to seeing in some Tarzan movies.

Anthony Perkins, Having found the elusive girl of the forests (Audrey Hepburn), is reluctant to let her go in this scene from "Green Mansions," MGM's version of a novel of love and adventure in the South American jungles. The color film currently is playing at the Viking Theater.

Manawa Band Will Attend Music Meet

Manawa — The Manawa High school band and choral groups will attend the district music festival to be held at Gresham Saturday. Band Director Robert Williams will direct the Junior Band in Class D competition and the high school senior band in Class B competition.

Mrs. Honor Testin, who directs the choral groups will present Class A and B girls glee club, a Class C girls glee club and a Class C mixed chorus.

The bands and choral groups will also participate in a mass concert, along with the 15 other schools to be represented at the festival.

Claims It's Too Easy To Sue Policemen on False Arrest Charge

Madison — Wisconsin police officers are hampered in providing good law enforcement because they can be "sued too easily for false arrest," an assembly hearing was told Wednesday.

Harloff Mortenson, chief of Milwaukee's Policemen Benevolent association, said the Blake, father of the defendant in false arrest suits, leaving the arresting officer "standing alone to face the mother. The series will deal primarily with problems of youth.

Management Unit To Meet in Green Bay

Richard H. Moon, vice president of Lakeside Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, will speak May 14 to the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The dinner meeting will open at 7 p. m. at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

Among those attending from the Fox Cities will be Lloyd M. Swaim, Menasha, chapter president; Reinhold A. Vogt, Appleton, secretary; and Perry Kimmell, Menasha, chapter president-elect.

Revlon Has Signed Goodman Ace, the Perry Como Writer and Half of Radio's Old-Time "Easy Aces," to Produce and Write 15 Hour-and-a-Half Comedy, Variety, Musical and Dramatic Specials to Alternate With "Playhouse 90" Next Season.

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Bob Hope & Rhonda Fleming

Alias Jesse James

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Anthony Perkins, Having found the elusive girl of the forests (Audrey Hepburn), is reluctant to let her go in this scene from "Green Mansions," MGM's version of a novel of love and adventure in the South American jungles. The color film currently is playing at the Viking Theater.

Manawa Band Will Attend Music Meet

Manawa — The Manawa High school band and choral groups will attend the district music festival to be held at Gresham Saturday. Band Director Robert Williams will direct the Junior Band in Class D competition and the high school senior band in Class B competition.

Mrs. Honor Testin, who directs the choral groups will present Class A and B girls glee club, a Class C girls glee club and a Class C mixed chorus.

The bands and choral groups will also participate in a mass concert, along with the 15 other schools to be represented at the festival.

Claims It's Too Easy To Sue Policemen on False Arrest Charge

Madison — Wisconsin police officers are hampered in providing good law enforcement because they can be "sued too easily for false arrest," an assembly hearing was told Wednesday.

Harloff Mortenson, chief of Milwaukee's Policemen Benevolent association, said the Blake, father of the defendant in false arrest suits, leaving the arresting officer "standing alone to face the mother. The series will deal primarily with problems of youth.

Management Unit To Meet in Green Bay

Richard H. Moon, vice president of Lakeside Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, will speak May 14 to the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The dinner meeting will open at 7 p. m. at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

Among those attending from the Fox Cities will be Lloyd M. Swaim, Menasha, chapter president; Reinhold A. Vogt, Appleton, secretary; and Perry Kimmell, Menasha, chapter president-elect.

Revlon Has Signed Goodman Ace, the Perry Como Writer and Half of Radio's Old-Time "Easy Aces," to Produce and Write 15 Hour-and-a-Half Comedy, Variety, Musical and Dramatic Specials to Alternate With "Playhouse 90" Next Season.

Ed Sullivan Goes to Moscow

COMMUNITY THEATER BENEFIT

The Attic Theatre

Presents One Performance of "THE CHAIRS" A Farce-Comedy in One Act by Eugene Ionesco to be followed by Panel Discussion by Lawrence College Faculty Members

Social Hour - Refreshments

Sunday — May 10 8:15 P.M.

Jefferson School Audit, Appleton

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Tickets Available at BERGGREN BROS. SPORT SHOP Appleton

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WHOOPEE JOHN

America's Favorite Polka Band

Colonial Freeze DRIVE-IN

(Across from Valley Fair Shopping Center)

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HUNTZ HALL Bowery Boys

IN THE MONEY

"I died laughing"

— Jesse James

STARTS WED. MAY 13

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Ma and Pa KETTLE AT WAIKIKI

MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE

EXTRA!

3 STOOGES COMEDY AND TOM & JERRY CARTOON AND BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

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Chief... of the Daffy Dragnet!

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Build Patio With Natural Flagstone

Reasonably Inexpensive Way to Add to Home's Usefulness, Appearance and Resale Value

BY ANDREW C. LANG

Building a patio with natural stone or flagstone is a reasonably inexpensive way to add to your home's usefulness, appearance and resale value.

There are two methods for building a patio — wet and dry construction. The former uses a concrete setting bed and the latter a sand-setting bed. Advantages of the wet method are cement joints, more durability, cleaning ease, and the fact that the patio can be built above ground level. Advantages of the dry method are lower cost, less work and skill required for the building and the fact that grass can be grown between the stone or flagstone pieces.

Solid Method

In the wet construction system, the materials needed are crushed stone or cinders, form boards, two wooden stakes for each corner, sand, cement and nails. The form boards should be 1 by 10 inches or 1 by 12 inches, depending on the thickness of the stone used and long enough to enclose the patio perimeter. Correct board width can be estimated on the basis of 9 inches plus the thickness of the stone.

Excavate an area slightly larger than the patio with a shovel. Its depth should be below the frost line, usually about 10 inches. Put the form boards in place so that they completely enclose the patio

area and their top edges are even and level with the top of the proposed patio. Next, secure them firmly with the wood stakes about 16 inches from the corners. Fill the excavation with crushed stone or cinders to a point within 4 dry construction. The former uses a concrete setting bed thickness, of the top. Rake and the latter a sand-setting this material level, wet it bed. Advantages of the wet method are cement joints, more durability, cleaning ease, and the fact that the patio can be built above ground level. Advantages of the dry method are lower cost, less work and skill required for the building and the fact that grass can be grown between the stone or flagstone pieces.

The Concrete

For the concrete, either buy the ready-mixed type that requires only the addition of water or mix your own—using three parts of crushed stone, two parts of sand and one part of cement. Pour the mixture over the tamped stone or cinders to within one inch, plus the flagstone's thickness, of the top. Finish reasonably level with the rake.

Allow the concrete to set for 48 hours. Thoroughly mix dry three or four parts of sand to one part of cement. Add only enough water to hold the mix together. Spread this over the concrete slab to within 1 inch of the top of the form, approximately two square feet at a time, and dust with dry cement. Butter the bottom side of each stone or flagstone piece with a mixture of pure cement and water and put it firmly in place. Tamp with a wooden block to insure the bond.

A true board or mason's level will help establish a level surface for the finished patio. Immediately sponge off any excess cement that oozes out over the stone surface. After a 48-hour period, any cement adhering to the stone will have to be washed off with a solution consisting of 95 per cent water and 5 per cent muriatic acid.

In the dry construction method, the materials needed are sand, 1 by 10 boards, wood stakes and nails. Excavate the ground to a depth of 6 inches and set up the form boards as in the wet method. Wet and tamp the earth at bottom of the excavated area. Fill to within 4 inch of the top of the form with a sand-cement mix, leveling with the rake. Set each flagstone or slate piece in place and tamp with a wood block until level.

Wallpapering Tips Can Make Project Easy

Use Special Care When Covering Enamel Surface

Hear are some simple "do's and don'ts" that will make the job of hanging your own wallpaper easier:

Do apply new wallpaper over the old paper only when the old paper is tight to the wall . . . no loose edges or loose panels. If the old wallpaper has to be removed, do soak the walls with water daubed on with a sponge or large brush. Use a putty knife or some similar tool to scrape off the old paper. Sometimes when the paper shows a stubborn streak, it is necessary to add a ready-made chemical preparation to the water. Ask your wallpaper dealer what to use and how much to use.

In papering over glossy and enamel paints, do brush on a good glue size to prevent any loosening after the paper is hung. The glue size helps to make the paper "stick."

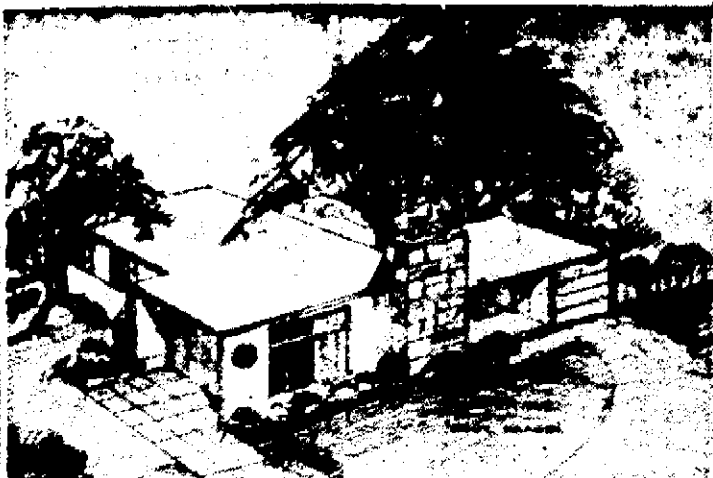
When papering over flat paint surfaces, do be sure to remove all grease or any other "adhering substances" before starting to wallpaper. (Just wash.)

Prepared Filler

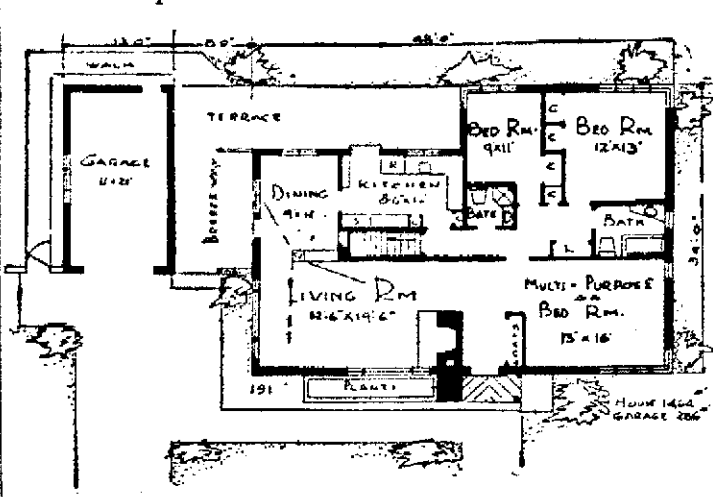
Now for the "don'ts."

Before applying wallpaper, don't forget to sand down all the bumpy areas and to fill in all holes and cracks with a prepared filler. (The filler can be purchased from a good wallpaper dealer.)

Don't try to make your own paste. Buy one of the prepared



This 2-Bedroom Contemporary home has all the earmarks of good design. There is a basement, the kitchen is a laboratory type with convenience but no waste space. Living and dining areas combine into one large room with folding or sliding doors opening on a screened breezeway. Bedrooms are at the rear of the house, away from noise and dust of the street. A glass screen at the front entrance extends from floor to ceiling, eliminating drafts from the living room; there also is a roof overhang at the front door and the outside area may be glazed in to form a storm enclosure if desired. The house plan number is 137.



ed pastes now on the market. Your wallpaper dealer will help you buy a good brand.

Don't take it for granted that your walls and door frames are perfectly straight. Use a plumb line to be sure that the first strip of paper is hung truly vertical. (To make a plumb line, place a tack 17 1/2 inches to the right of a door or window and near the ceiling. Tie on a piece of long string. Attach a weight hanging down to the floor. This is called a plumb line. Rub the string lightly and let it spring back. It will leave a straight chalk mark on the surface.)

By Lloyd Birmingham

THE HANDY FAMILY

ALL GET FOR THE PARTY, MEAD? ALMOST, HAROLD.

BUT WHEN THE GUESTS ARRIVE, WHERE WILL WE PUT ALL THEIR COATS? THIS HALL CLOSET JUST ISN'T BIG ENOUGH.

VERY FUNNY, I CAN SEE WHY GENIUS ISN'T APPRECIATED AROUND HERE.

GOLLY, DID YOU LOOK AT THIS FUNNY CASE I FOUND IN THE CLOSET?

SEND COAT HANGER AROUND PIECE OF PIPE TO FORM LOOPS. HANG ON WALL.

DAD CREATED MORE HANGING SPACE IN THE CLOSET BY MAKING A MULTIPLE HANGER.

BRUNSWICK 5-10

Cottonwood Gaining Favor As Material for Building

Seattle — 17 — The cottonwood tree, long regarded as something useful only as emergency firewood, may be destined for a brighter role in the lumber industry.

Lumbermen taking part in a symposium conducted by the Northwest Hardwood association agreed cottonwood

can be a valuable timber product if properly grown. It can be used for plywood, veneer, pulp and even the manufacture of fine furniture.

The lumbermen credited John Bene, president of the Western Plywood company, Ltd., of Vancouver, B. C., with pioneering the use of cottonwood as plywood on the Pacific Coast. Bene was one of the participants in the discussion.

The trees will grow anywhere from Mexico to Alaska, it was reported. When grown as a crop, however, they must have the proper conditions to provide good quality timber.

Instead of being planted as seed, cottonwood trees are started as cuttings several feet long. Peeler logs can be grown in 30 to 35 years.

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These Days

J. Edgar Hoover Completes 35 Years of Government Service

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — On Sunday, J. Edgar Hoover will have been director of the FBI for 35 years which is undoubtedly a record in government service.

His has been a difficult task, for the American people reject the concept of a national police force. He had to establish an organization which would serve when needed but would not bring the full weight of the federal government into police activities, country and by modern systems, in this country, remain local.

Hoover took over an agency of government which had become disreputable and his need was not only to give it a new and more proper orientation but also to find scope for it within our constitutional system. This, J. Edgar Hoover accomplished in spite of all the efforts of congress and government officials to enlarge his service into a police agency. Thus Hoover has managed to lead the FBI through World War II and the Korean war without expanding it beyond civil affairs and

beyond the strict limits set for it by congress. The FBI has not become a federal police agency. It remains a bureau within the department of justice, under supervision of the attorney general.

Work Increase

The work of the FBI nevertheless has increased and many activities not originally part of its work are now routine. For instance, over the years, it has developed enormous files of information about persons, associations and organizations. It has also developed a large file of fingerprints. These have become available to local police throughout the country and by modern systems of communications and filing, required data is instantly obtainable, thus making the work of local police more efficient.

There is the FBI National academy to which local police departments send promising officers to learn the most modern methods of crime prevention and crime detection. The FBI has maintained such a high quality of personnel and service that it has become a model for other agencies. Publication of these articles seems to be delayed because there is nothing to get on an outstanding personality who has given 35 years of his life to the service of his country in fighting crime, subversion, treason and indecency on all fronts as director of the FBI. (Copyright, 1959)

In recent months reporters have been interviewing persons associated with or antagonistic to J. Edgar Hoover, apparently with the object of getting as much about him that may be harmful as possible. The FBI has maintained a high quality of personnel and service that it has become a model for other agencies. Publication of these articles seems to be delayed because there is nothing to get on an outstanding personality who has given 35 years of his life to the service of his country in fighting crime, subversion, treason and indecency on all fronts as director of the FBI. (Copyright, 1959)

Cheesemaker Denies Charges of Fraud

Chilton — A town of Rantoul cheesemaker, Gerhard R. Lau, pleaded innocent to making false determinations by butter fat test when he appeared before Wilbur R. Winch, justice of the peace, Wednesday morning.

In a complaint signed by a state milk inspector, it was charged that Lau underread and overread, and made false determination by the Babcock test, for determining the quality or value of milk delivered to his cheese factory.

Lau furnished bond of \$150. Trial was set at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: There is a rough flooring in the expansion attic of our house. We expect to finish the attic soon and want to use one of the resilient tiles for the floor. Can the tiles be applied directly over the rough flooring—and is it necessary to put down felt first?

ANSWER: Tiles should not be laid on a single floor. Place plywood or hardboard underlayment over the rough flooring and you won't have to bother with felt. The underlayment usually comes in 4 x 4 foot sheets. There should be a space of 1/16 of an inch between each sheet.

QUESTION: I plan on putting up gutters around our house this summer. I've done a lot of inspecting lately to be sure I know what I'm doing. One thing puzzles me. I note what appears to be a bar around the heads of the nails which hold up the gutter hangers. Can you tell me whether this bar is applied after the nails have been driven in?

ANSWER: The black substance you noted was regular roofing cement. Wherever you saw this cement, you can be sure the workman did a careful job. It means that he drove in each nail part way, then applied roofing cement around the head of the nail. When the nail was driven home, this cement formed a tight seal and thus prevented rainwater from seeping in under the nailhead.

QUESTION: I have been doing some cutting of sheet metal lately with a pair of snips. It's something I have no experience in. I've been getting pretty fair results, except for one thing. Every once in a while the metal gets a slight sideways tear

in it at the point where the blades of the snips come together. Can you tell me what causes this?

ANSWER: You've answered it yourself. The metal sometimes will get a little tear in it because you bring the tips of the blades together. The trick is to open the blades wide and cut into the metal, but to stop before the tips meet and then start a new stroke.

QUESTION: I would like to hang a heavy mirror on a plasterboard wall. How should this be done?

ANSWER: The mirror cannot be hung directly on the plasterboard wall. You will have to locate the studs and make your attachments to them. Tapping on the board will enable you to locate the studs. There will be a hollow sound between the studs, a solid sound when you are over a stud. The studs probably will be 16 inches apart, although in some cases the distance between the centers of the studs might be 24 inches.

QUESTION: I read somewhere about a new kind of house built like an airplane to withstand hurricanes and tornadoes. Can you tell me anything about this?

ANSWER: Not very much. But I assume you are talking about an experimental design worked out at Michigan State. In this design, but only in a scale model, the parts are keyed together more like an airplane frame than a conventional house frame. The floor, walls and roof are a continuous, rigid frame enclosing the living space. The getting pretty fair results, except for one thing. Every once in a while the metal gets a slight sideways tear

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Gardening, for a Child, Said To be 'Play With a Purpose'

Expert on Flowers, Seeds, Offers Tips for Starting Project Right

BY EDNA MANDEVILLE

A children's garden is no different from a garden for grown-ups. It is just as interesting and much more exciting. When in life is there a better time to become familiar with the mysteries of nature, to learn the value of patience, and to feel the thrill of digging in rich, productive soil? To a child, gardening is play with a purpose.

First the garden must be planned. Why is that necessary? Well, suppose you put the seeds in as you went along and right in front of some beautiful pansies there grew a row of cosmos that reached to the top of a fence! Or what if all your flowers bloomed in July and there wasn't a bright spot in your garden all during August and September. That would be an unplanned garden.

Furthermore, part of the fun of gardening is thinking about what a beautiful garden you are going to have. Isn't that the way with most of your good times? So you miss a lot, if you do not plan your garden. It is easy and it's fun. Here are some suggestions.

Draw an outline of the part of the yard that has been given to you to make beautiful. (Let us hope it is a sunny spot.) If possible make it about 12 feet wide and 4 feet deep. While the back and sides will be straight lines, the front can be curved so that the garden is a little wider in the center.

Now, let's write in on the plan the names of the flowers we shall plant, just where we want them to grow. First there is the background. We want something that will grow tall. If a fence is there, perhaps a variety that climbs would be the thing.

There are gourds (they produce such interesting objects), moon vine, cypress vine (the flowers are dainty red and white stars) and black-eyed Susan vine. If a hedge is there or if the fence belongs to a neighbor, we shall choose a variety that grows tall and supports itself. There are such varieties as sensation cosmos, African marigold, sunflower and pink queen cleome. Cleome is sometimes called spider plant. Plant it and see if you can tell why.

Let's next pick out the border. After we decide on the border, it will be easier to choose the other varieties. Some people prefer no border at all. They just let the flowers that come in from form a border. Many beautiful gardens are that way. Others prefer to have the garden definitely outlined by planting some low growing variety along the edge. Let us list a few suggestions along with the colors: Ageratum, blue cap, blue; alyssum, snow cloth, white; or alyssum, royal carpet, purple.

Now what shall we plant in between the background and the border. There is room for

two varieties, one on each side in clumps or a row of each all the way across. How about a bed of cut and come again zinnias on one side and strawflowers on the other? The cut and come again strain of zinnias will not take up as much room as giant zinnias. The strawflowers can be cut when in bloom and hung with heads down until they dry out.

Now that we have the plan made, let's carry it out.

As soon as the ground is warm and workable (not before!) the garden must be spaded thoroughly. The spade must go down into the ground for over a foot so that fresh, fertile soil will be brought to the top. Seedlings need mellow soil to grow on. If the garden is too large for you to spade alone, perhaps your father will help.

The next step is to rake the garden thoroughly. This is very important. Go over it several times so that all the lumps of dirt are broken up and the ground is level.

Now take a stick or the end of a rake and mark off shallow trenches in which to plant the seeds. Make the trenches just as deep as it says on the envelopes, to plant the seeds. You will probably prefer rather straight lines for the border and background. Curved lines would be better for the others.

Now sprinkle the seeds along the trenches. Do not drop them too close together. They should be at least one or two inches apart. After you have sown one trench, cover it with soil by pushing in the sides. Then press down firmly so that the soil will not be blown or washed away.

Next, water the garden thoroughly. It is not sufficient to sprinkle the surface. The water should go down for several inches.

Keep Moist
Thereafter the garden should be kept moist by frequent watering. The frequency will depend upon weather conditions.

Soon the seeds will sprout and little seedlings will appear above the surface. They are very tender plants and they should be carefully treated. You may find that some of them are growing too close together. This means that after the plants are two or three inches high, some of them should be dug up with a trowel and transplanted. Even if there is no room to plant them elsewhere it is better to pull them up than to leave them. Crowded conditions are just as objectionable to plants as they are to people.

When the flowers appear, keep picking them. The more you pick the more there will be. Keep all of your bowls and vases full of fresh flowers. Give bouquets to friends who are not so fortunate as to have a garden. If the flowers are allowed to die on the plants, they will go to seed and plants will produce no more.

Aldermen Refuse To Halt Street Work on S. Locust

The city council has refused, by a 14-to-4 vote, to discontinue plans for curbing, guttering, grading and graveling of S. Locust street from Prospect avenue to Front street.

Three property owners filed a petition of opposition and one of them, Jack Bowers, 803 W. Prospect, told the council the work is not needed.

Ald. R. P. Groh moved to have the work stricken "in view of the rebellion." The street, Bowers had said is used too much as a short cut by motorists who want to dodge traffic lights at Prospect avenue and Memorial drive.

Only Groh, Hannemann, Stoebauer and Schneider favored holding up the work. Assessments of \$2 a foot for grading and graveling and \$1 80 a foot for curb and gutter were approved.



This Attractive Poker Table with comfortable chairs of modern design makes a perfect setting for an evening's entertainment as well as adding a decorative touch to any family or recreation room. It can be used for other types of games, too.

Professional Planning Has No Substitute

No Such Thing as Standard Plan in Landscaping Yard

BY GEORGE E. CREED

Every now and then a reader complains that a plan in this column will not fit his or her particular site. This is as it should be, for in the design of a landscape there is no such thing as a standard plan.

Instead, each plan should be based on the requirements, habits, and likes of an individual family. A plan must also be based on the characteristics of the particular site — area of the property, how it is graded, how it lies with relation to the sun, the size and style of the buildings, existing trees and other

planting. In landscape planning, all of these must be dealt with on an individual basis.

However, plans shown in this column, in books and garden magazines, along with photographs and drawings illustrating special uses and arrangements of various elements in a landscape, can be valuable as sources of ideas applicable to one's own development. But they should never be substitutes for individual thinking.

What You Want
As I have pointed out before, the best way to start your planning is to determine what you want in your landscape, keeping always in mind that your property is only so big and can be divided only into a certain number of spaces. A list of the needs and requirements of your family should be the foundation for your planning — and your guide.

The accompanying plans show the evolution of a scheme based on the following requirements: a play area for one child; a vegetable garden; a rose garden; open lawn areas in front and rear of the house. Note that these are requirements peculiar to one family and that the property to be developed is rectangular in shape and measures 75 by 150 feet.

Plan A shows roughly how much space will be occupied by each of these elements. Plan B limits this division of space more precisely. Plan C shows the scheme completed so far as the use of space is concerned.

Seven Drivers Assessed Fines

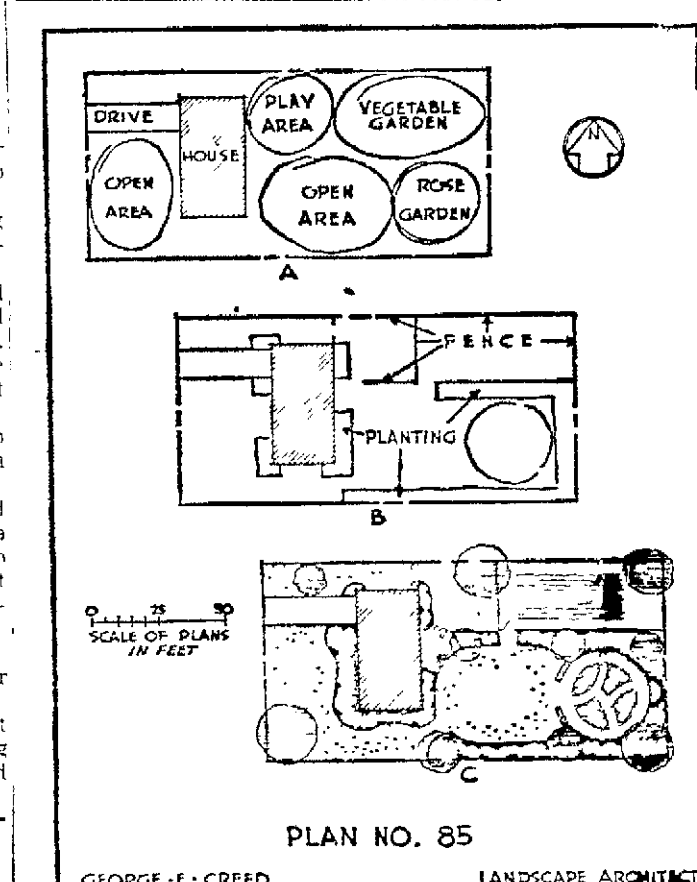
Chilton—Seven persons were fined for traffic violations when they appeared in justice court this week.

Service Bakery company, Appleton, paid \$15 for operating a truck with no emergency brake.

Edward Millay, 19, Chilton, was fined \$10 for throwing debris on the highway.

Speeding fines were paid by Vernon G. Engel, 38, Mayville, \$15; Orrin R. Ott, 27, route 2, Hilbert, \$20; John E. Schultz, 28, De Pere, \$20; Harold E. Oim, 23, 902 S. Lawrence street, Appleton, \$15.

Frank Jensen, 18, route 2, Hilbert, was assessed \$10 for speeding in Potter.



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Your Money's Worth

Bond Market Is Topsy-Turvy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you recall "Alice's Adventures," you will remember that when she went through the looking-glass and found her first looking-glass book, she couldn't puzzle it out until she realized all the writing in it was backwards.

That's what Wall street appears to most seasoned experts today—a financial parallel of Alice's looking-glass house in which just about every traditional relationship seems to be backwards.

If you buy a U.S. government bond, representing the highest credit in the world, you can earn 4 to 4 1/2 per cent a year income today.

If you buy stock of a high-grade industrial corporation, Dow-Jones stock index, you're "lucky" if you can earn 3 1/2 per cent a year income and you may get much less.

If you put your money in a U.S. savings bond, you can earn 3 1/2 per cent only after more than 11 months.

If you deposit your money in a local savings bank, you can get 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent from the first year, and on funds in a savings and loan association you can get 3 1/2 from the first year.

Values Turned
The relationships are upside-down. The customary spreads between what money can earn in the bank or in bonds or in stocks have disappeared or are fading fast.

Many investors have been shunning bonds of the government and others because bonds lose buying power just as the dollar loses buying power in a cycle of climbing prices, and these investors fear inflation will continue. As investors have moved out of bonds or avoided buying them, prices have plunged, and borrowers from the U.S. Treasury down are now paying the highest interest rates in a generation to attract buyers.

Stocks Dwindle
Simultaneously, big and little investors have been pouring funds into stocks in the hope that these will give them a hedge against future inflation and a participation in the nation's shining economic future. As they have scrambled for available stocks prices of stocks have soared, and the incomes received from dividends on the stocks have dwindled to record or near-record low levels.

Savings institutions have been trying to woo funds by raising their payment rates to the highest in years. But, the U.S. government hasn't altered the interest on savings bonds since February, 1937. Just consider the market

difference on what your dollar can earn today in various forms.

If you put your savings in: Securities of the U.S. treasury due in six months, you can get 3 1/2 per cent.

Securities of the U.S. treasury due in one year to as far out as 1940, you can get 4 to 4 1/2 per cent.

U.S. savings bonds, you can get 3 per cent after holding the bonds three years, 3 1/2 per cent at maturity in almost nine years.

Tax-free, high-grade municipal bonds, you can earn 3 1/2 per cent, equal to 7 per cent per cent tax bracket.

Most savings banks, you can get 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent.

Most savings associations, you can get 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent.

The 30 industrial stocks which make up the familiar Dow-Jones stock index, you can get an average of around 3 1/2 per cent.

Bonds of the identical industrial corporations, you can get an average of 4 1/2 per cent or more.

This is a sampling of financial relationships so cockeyed that they're downright terrifying to many ordinary Wall streeters. In fact, to most old timers they make as much sense as the opening lines in Alice's looking-glass book.

Stevens Point Men's Glee Club to Sing At Monday Concert
Wittenberg — The Central State Men's Glee club of Stevens Point will present a concert at the high school gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Monday under the sponsorship of the Lutheran league of First Lutheran church.

Special selections will be sung by the local senior tri-ple choir.

Phone 6-4501

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Changes Set Next Month in Civil Defense

There are changes coming in the Appleton and Outagamie county civil defense setup, but not for about a month, it has been decided.

After a conference, the city's civil defense commission and the county's executive and civil service committees decided to meet Monday on the legality of hiring one man for full-time civil defense work for both governmental units.

It was indicated it probably is legal and may mean the dismissals or resignations of Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz and Appleton Director Robert C. Beltrone, Jr., who also is Schiltz's assistant and has refused Schiltz's request that he resign.

The civil defense furor, which has been going on for about a year, stems from an apparent personality clash between Beltrone and Schiltz. Main sentiment at the city-county meeting was impatience with the feuding and a desire to start over again on civil defense and get a county-wide plan.

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weedēz WONDER BAR
Leaves a thin film of wax-based 2-4-D, the powerful broadleaf weed killer. Can be used close to flowers and shrubs without danger of drift. Treats 20,000 square feet.
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FOR SMALLER LAWNS AND SPOT APPLICATION
Just a Touch of the Wax Tip and Broadleaf Weeds Die
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Enough wax-based 2-4-D remains on the plant to do the job. Works like a mechanical pencil to expose more wax as needed.
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Council Agrees to Sell Appleton Manufacturing Industrial Park Lot

The city council Wednesday unanimously agreed to sell Appleton Manufacturing company 10 acres of the city's industrial park on S Perkins street for \$1,657.50 an acre.

It also agreed to accept the offer of a 60-day option for the purchase of about 18 acres, across Perkins street from the park as an addition to the park.

The addition would be purchased from the Neuman firm. The option costs \$1,000. The money would apply on the purchase price or be forfeited.

The city will have about 30 acres remaining in the park after the sale to Appleton Manufacturing which plans to relocate its plant in the so-called industrial "flats" on the south portion of his L-shaped lot.

Wigwags

The city clerk was instructed to ask the state public service commission to order wigwags installed at Ballard road, Owens street and Charlotte street crossings of the Chicago and North Western.

A public hearing on county road has been called for May 21 at the court house by the PSC.

Electrical Work

The electrical inspector was ordered to prepare plans for lighting the College avenue bridge approaches and the bridge itself. The approaches extend to Rankin street on College avenue and to Walker street on Candler street.

He also was instructed to relocate the traffic lights at Memorial drive and Prospect avenue to improve vision of the lights by pedestrians.

Drill Tower

The fire chief was authorized to build a 65-foot drill tower at the south side fire station. Firemen will do the work. Wisconsin Michigan Power company will furnish the poles. Work will cost about \$700.

Appointments

Ald. Tews was appointed by Mayor Mitchell as city council representative on the Flag Day committee.

Ald. Bogan again was named chairman of the annual city employees picnic. He will select his own committee, the mayor said.

Open Dump

The Packard-Division street dump was ordered opened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday throughout the summer to accommodate citizens who want to burn grass, shrubs and the like.

Other Plans

At any time, any resident of the district can petition for consolidation with neighboring districts. J. F. Flanagan, Calumet County School superintendent said petitions can be sent to either the county school committee or the municipal boards of all the schools involved. Every section must concur or consolidation would be defeated.

If the school board refuses to name a building committee, residents can independently set up a committee, conduct the proper investigation and then request the school board to take action on the specific request according to J. J. Van Sluiter, Outagamie county school superintendent. Five signatures are required on a request for a meeting, he said.

May Appoint Red Star Committee

Citizens Visit State, Make Request of Board

Red Star district school board Town of Harrison Calumet county will be asked to appoint a building committee by citizens who visited the state department of public instruction in Madison Thursday.

The state department recommended that a committee should be appointed "because that seems to be the sentiment of the residents." Robert Marsh, spokesman for the citizens group said. Residents voted Wednesday night to build an addition to the school.

The committee would inspect sites and investigate building plans and costs, and then make definite recommendations to voters in the district. Approving these recommendations would authorize the school board to borrow money to build a school and acquire a new site or additional property.

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New London Man Fined \$100 for Fishing Offenses

James G. Giverty, 46, 1011 N. New London, has been fined \$100 for three counts of fishing violations.

Giverty was found guilty by the court after a trial. He was arrested by game warden April 16 in the town of Liberty. The court ordered him to pay \$100 fine and costs, and to forfeit his fishing license for one year.

Giverty was fined \$40 for fishing with a trap, \$30 for fishing with a net, and \$30 for fishing with a hook and line.

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Flowering Shrubs
Evergreens
Bird Bath - Gazing Globe
OPEN SUNDAYS

Bill to Extend Jobless Benefits Loses, 45 to 43

Madison — Organized labor and the lower house Democrats leadership today lost the first important issue in the Wisconsin assembly this year when members refused to pass a bill to extend the unemployment compensation benefit to cover 6000 smaller Wisconsin businesses.

The lower house of the legislature today defeated a bill to extend the unemployment compensation benefit to cover 6000 smaller Wisconsin businesses.

The bill would have extended the benefit to cover 6000 smaller Wisconsin businesses.

Firm Fined for Faulty Truck Brakes

Chilton — The State Bank company Appleton was fined \$15 for operating a truck without an emergency brake.

Hauled 10 p.m. 25 of 902 S. Lower street Appleton was fined \$15 for speeding.

Shares Again Turn Higher

New York — Space age stocks, motors and chemicals paced a smart rebound early this afternoon from Thursday's sharp stock market break. Trading was quite active.

Zone Change

George Kampien was granted a change in zoning district for his land behind the Schultz tavern at the southeast corner of Meade street and Glendale avenue.

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Weed Cutting

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider Wednesday lost an attempt to have the council lower its proposed weed cutting assessment for this year.

He said the charged recommended by the board of public works—\$8 for an average 60 by 120-foot lot, or \$8 an hour for larger lots—was excessive since the city pays its four weed cutters only \$1.68 an hour.

Aldermen Robert J. Stumpf, Frayn J. Bogan, Homer Malmstrom, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Kenneth Priebis opposed.

Ald. Clarence Lautenschlaeger said he would like to see the four weed cutters hired from among city relief clients.

Plans for the estimated \$80,000 sewage lift station in a city park at the northwest corner of the city were approved. The city clerk will advertise for bids.

Bids also were authorized for two dump trucks with 10-foot bodies a dump truck with an 8-foot body a rubbish collection truck with hoist and an asphalt melting pot.

The city attorney was ordered to change the ordinance to forbid sale of any dangerous weapon to a minor.

He also was asked to draft an ordinance establishing the hours between 2 and 7 p.m. as the time for burning rubbish and debris.

The ordinance permitting Dr. Edward Zeiss to build a clinic and office at Meade street and Woodland avenue passed the last time.

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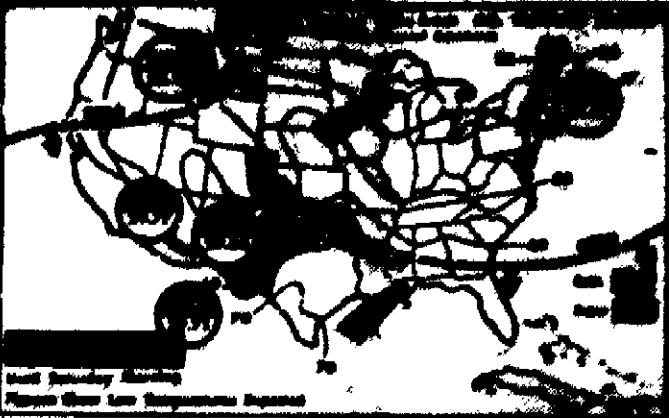
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There will be scattered showers in western Montana tonight with showers in the southern plains. Warm air from the Gulf region will stretch northward from the northern plains to the Lakes.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	76	Flintkote	30 1/2	Schenley	36 1/2
Admiral	26 1/2	For Dairy	43 1/2	Sears Roe	43 1/2
Air Reduction	85	Gen Elec	20 1/2	Sinclair Oil	64
Allegheny Corp	12	Gen Dynam	50 1/2	Socony Mobil	64
Aleo	20 1/2	Gen Foods	80 1/2	South Co	67
Alleg Lud Steel	46	Gen Motors	81 1/2	South Pac	38 1/2
Allied Chem	113 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Sperry Rand	56 1/2
Allis Chalmers	29 1/2	Gen Tel	7 1/2	Servel	11 1/2
Alpha Port Co	34 1/2	Gumbe	43 1/2	Std Oil Calif	66 1/2
Amer Airlines	29 1/2	Goodyear	143 1/2	Std Oil Ind	54 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	28	Gr Nor R R	55	Std Oil N J	49 1/2
American Can	43 1/2	Gr C Steel	57 1/2	Std Pack	117
Am Motors	38	Gulf Oil	113 1/2	Sunray	26 1/2
Armco Steel	65 1/2	Houdale Ind	21 1/2	Swift & Co	38 1/2
Amer Radiator	16 1/2	Interlake Iron	26 1/2	Texas Co	83
Amer Smelt	46 1/2	Intl Harv	41 1/2	Texas Gulf	21 1/2
A T & T	24 1/2	Intl Nickel	91 1/2	Textron Corp	23
Am Tobacco	101 1/2	Intl Paper	113 1/2	Twent Cent F	38 1/2
Anaconda	64 1/2	Intl T & T	43 1/2	Union Carbide	138 1/2
Armour	23 1/2	J and L	65 1/2	Un El Mo	34
Ashland Oil	23 1/2	Johns Man	56	Union Pac	34
Aitch T & S F	28 1/2	Kenn Copper	109 1/2	United Airc	62 1/2
AVCO	14 1/2	Kim Clark	62 1/2	United Corp	9 1/2
Baldwin Loco	14 1/2	Kroger	29 1/2	United M & M	19 1/2
B and O	43 1/2	Lib McN & L	12	United Fruit	57 1/2
Beth Steel	50 1/2	Lockheed	34	U S Rubber	38
Boeing	38 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	U S Steel	90
Borden Co	77 1/2	Martin Glen L	57 1/2	Westing Elec	84
Budd Mfg	26 1/2	Meat	43 1/2	Western Union	35 1/2
Burr Add Ma	38 1/2	Minn Honey	133	Wilson & Co	35 1/2
Bell Air	20 1/2	Mont Ward	48 1/2	Wis El Power	34 1/2
Camp Soup	50	Nat Gyp	67 1/2	Woolworth	54 1/2
C I T	56 1/2	Nat Bis	57 1/2	Youngst S & T	119 1/2
Can Pac	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	51 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Case J I	22 1/2	Nat Distill	31 1/2	Best Fd 17 39 18 80	
Ches & Ohio	70	N Y Cent	27	Chm Fd 11 08 11 98	
Celanese	32 1/2	No Amer Av	48 1/2	Eaton Howard	
C M & S P	26 1/2	Nor Pac	50 1/2	Bal Fd 23 27 28 89	
Chi N W	28 1/2	Nor States Pwr	25 1/2	Sik Fd 24 16 25 83	
Chrysler	66 1/2	Nor & West	96	Fid Fd 16 48 17 42	
Cities Serv	58 1/2	Ohio Oil	40 1/2	Inc Inv 9 32 10 08	
Certain teed	15 1/2	Ohn Math	49 1/2	M I T 13 62 14 72	
Col Gas	27 1/2	Pan Amer Air	31	1 Wil St 13 37 14 45	
Col So O	36 1/2	Parke Davis	42	Puritan 7 98 8 63	
Comw Ed	60 1/2	Penn Dixie	34 1/2	SI Am S 10 10 10 92	
Cons Ed	63 1/2	Pure Oil	45	Wis Fd 6 13 6 63	
Container Corp	27 1/2	Penn J C	109 1/2	Misc. Quotes	
Com'l Solv	15 1/2	Penn R R	16 1/2	F W D 11 11 11	
Com'l Credit	61 1/2	Pepsi cola	28 1/2	Grant P Ce 23 24 24	
Curtis Wright	36	Phelps Dodge	62	Ill Brick 25 26 26 1	
Cutl Hammer	83 1/2	Phillips Pet	50 1/2	No Cent Air 74 74	
Deere & Co	60	Pullman	60 1/2	Nuclear 37 38 38	
Detroit Ed	43 1/2	Radio Corp	65 1/2	Spec 5 1 129 131	
Douglas	58 1/2	Reall Drug	43 1/2	Webcor 16 17 17 1	
Dow Chem	88 1/2	Rep Steel	67 1/2	N Ill Gas 29 29 29 1	
Du Pont	248 1/2	Royal M Bee	18 1/2	Bergstrom 27 28 28 1	
Eagle Picher	47 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2	Comb Lks 21 Bid	
Eastman Kod	85 1/2	St Regis	48 1/2	Ohn 51 52 121	
Elg Nat W	11 1/2			Red Owl 51 53 1	
Elect Autoht	44 1/2			Case 51 83 115	
Fairchild Eng	8 1/2			Wis Pwr Lt 32 32 1/2	
Fedders Quig	20 1/2				
Firestone	145 1/2				

Most of Nation Has Fair Weather

The Fox Cities shared fair and sunny weather with the rest of the nation today.

But while temperature levels were on the increase here the mercury slipped downward in the eastern part of the country as a cool air mass moved out of the midwest.

Light showers sprinkled New England but diminished when cool air arrived.

Although temperatures in the Fox Cities were still about 20 degrees lower than earlier in the week there was a general warming tendency. The mercury dropped to a fairly comfortable 40 degrees during the night from a high of 60 Thursday.

The Appleton temperature at 11 a.m. was 60 degrees.

Madison — The assembly taxation committee today recommended killing three bills which would remove the tax on oleomargarine and permit its sale in colored form in Wisconsin.

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GOP Must Organize, Party Delegates Told

Campaign Plans, Intensive Survey Outlined at District Convention

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Elkhorn — The Republican party of Wisconsin, badly mauled in the elections last fall, must "organize as it has never organized before," top state party officers told a district party convention in this historically Republican territory Thursday night.

A slim total of about 115 delegates from five southern Wisconsin counties where Democrats made significant gains last fall turned out to the first of a series of 10 district rallies called to elect members of the state Republican executive committee.

The party regulars who appeared produced a lively fight for the district leadership, won by John Hough, Janesville, who was appointed a year ago by the state committee. On the second ballot Hough won the election.

Lowell McNeill, a Racine bank officer, on the second ballot and after a wordy dispute, Hough led easily and the McNeill former head of the young Republican organization of the state, conceded the post to the Janesville businessman.

Re-elected Vice Chairman Mrs. Lorraine McFadden Kenosha, was re-elected district vice chairman.

Mrs. Marion Fox, Madison, Wisconsin national committee woman for the party for the last four years formally announced she will be a candidate for reelection to that office at the Green Bay state convention of the party June 6.

Robert L. Pierce Menominee, national committeeman, also is running for reelection although he has not yet announced himself.

That the party commander has interpreted the historic Democratic gain last fall realistically was told in speech after speech to local organizers of this district which last November sent to Washington the first Democratic congressman in many decades.

Appeal to Young People The emergency organization pith was made by State Chairman Claude J. Jasper, Madison, whose idea was echoed by every other leader. Jasper claimed the party has tended to neglect the young people who, he said, can be trained as organization workers for future campaigns.

Jasper said that if the party units as effectively as has the minority Republicans in the legislature this year "I can promise you victory in 1960."

He also gave the probable keynote to the GOP attack upon the Democratic state administration for the campaign next year when he ridiculed Gov. Nelson and declared that Nelson "woke up late" on the morning after election.

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Re-elected Vice Chairman Mrs. Lorraine McFadden Kenosha, was re-elected district vice chairman.

Mrs. Marion Fox, Madison, Wisconsin national committee woman for the party for the last four years formally announced she will be a candidate for reelection to that office at the Green Bay state convention of the party June 6.

Robert L. Pierce Menominee, national committeeman, also is running for reelection although he has not yet announced himself.

That the party commander has interpreted the historic Democratic gain last fall realistically was told in speech after speech to local organizers of this district which last November sent to Washington the first Democratic congressman in many decades.

Appeal to Young People The emergency organization pith was made by State Chairman Claude J. Jasper, Madison, whose idea was echoed by every other leader. Jasper claimed the party has tended to neglect the young people who, he said, can be trained as organization workers for future campaigns.

Jasper said that if the party units as effectively as has the minority Republicans in the legislature this year "I can promise you victory in 1960."

He also gave the probable keynote to the GOP attack upon the Democratic state administration for the campaign next year when he ridiculed Gov. Nelson and declared that Nelson "woke up late" on the morning after election.

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Miss Stell Brandt Named Head of Appleton WATA

Miss Stell Brandt has been elected president of the Appleton branch of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The announcement of new officers was made at the group's annual dinner meeting at the Conway hotel.

Mrs. T. H. Hartman is the new vice-president, Mrs. John C. Milhaupt, secretary, and Al Stoegebauer, treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Eugene Cerveny, the Rev. Peter Klauk of the Appleton Apostolate, Dr. Irwin Pearl, Mrs. Edward F. Douglass, Miss Clarence Stake, Mrs. Franklin C. Jesse, Mrs. Harry Jollie, Mrs. John C. Conway, Dr. James Curry and Mrs. Ray McCrone.

Re-elected to the board are Donald Jury, Mrs. Oscar Reinke and Mrs. Marion Freeman.

Police River Patrol Begins on Saturday

Summer weekend police patrolling of the Fox river in the Lutz park vicinity begins Saturday. Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks announced today.

A patrolman will man the police boat with an outboard motor to patrol for boating violations or any swimmers in trouble.

organized for active campaign work he said have not been solicited in the past years of easy Republican victories.

Jasper also announced that Sen. Thurston Morton, Ky., Oshkosh, has been named chairman of a Wisconsin test run, involving an intensive survey of voter attitudes toward the Republicans in one precinct in every county.

Jasper said preliminary surveys in two northwestern counties have been immensely encouraging and have disclosed that the Republicans have many sympathizers.

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION	7. The board should replace Richard Mins on the Vocational Education Committee.	No. 1 Appleton, Wisconsin and delivery date is to be specified.	AUTOS FOR SALE	18	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
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Minutes of the Board of Education

Meeting held at 7:15 p.m., President Mr. Krueger presiding.

- Report from State Department of Public Instruction by Boys Schultz, Music and Art Supervisor.
- Letter from Wells Landscape Service expressing interest in bidding on future landscape work.
- Letter from N.W.E.A. thanking the Board for making the school facilities available to them for the May convention.
- Letter from Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, listing following items from the report of the Finance Committee of the Common Council submitted April 1, 1959:
 - A request is made for a northside Junior High School site, the Board of Education established one for another Junior High School.
 - The following resolution submitted by Alderman Mainstrom "that the Common Council of the City of Appleton be requested that the City Park will not be used as a site for the proposed new building." (Above motion presented for passage to replace existing policy. The vote will be taken at next meeting.)
 - Letter from Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, advising that the following have been referred to the Board of Education and the Street and Sanitation Committee:
 - Petition signed by fifty-three (53) property owners objecting to the vacation of the Eldorado Street between Meade Street east to the west line of the Edith Brunschweiler property.
 - Letter from Mr. A. J. Kobussen, president of Appleton Federation of Labor Unions, submitting the following recommendations to fill present vacancy on the Vocational School Board:
 - George Hahn
 - Harold Kramer
 - Letter from Marathon regarding taxes. (Complete letter was received due to its length. Suggestion made that copies be made and mailed to all Board members.)
 - DeLong of Educational Readers, appeared before the Board for the purpose of requesting permission to conduct magazine sales campaigns sponsored by the schools.
 - Board approved the monthly reports of the Activities Fund and Cafeteria Report was held up pending complete information and correlation of these two reports.
 - Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded approval of the Physical Therapy Report. Carried, all voting aye.
 - Mrs. Schneider moved and Mr. Sumnitch seconded that the General Bill list of April 13, 1959, amounting to \$650.35, Yeuchter Nos. 8425 to 8545, and Nos. 8553 to 8658, inclusive, be approved.

The following communications were read by Mr. Schneider, Secretary:

 - Report from State Department of Public Instruction by Boys Schultz, Music and Art Supervisor.
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ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

- Principal, Wilson Jr. High
- Principal, Franklin School
- Charles Lynch
- Principal, McKinley
- Mrs. Catherine Syronis
- Principal at Foster
- Head Teacher at Madison
- Report on present teacher needs for the 1959-60 school year.
- Recommendation requested to allow Sr. High School Band to participate in Rural Youth Day Parade on May 1.
- Request that a definite date be set for open house at James Madison School. Carried on dates: April 25, May 3, May 10, May 17.
- It was moved by Mr. Sumnitch and seconded by Mr. Harder that the Superintendent's Report be approved and that May 17, 1959 be set as a date for open house at James Madison School. Carried on a roll call vote.
- Mrs. Davis, Chairman of the Education Committee, reported on recommendations reached at a meeting of the Education Committee last week regarding Junior High Cross activities and similar welfare programs.
- Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that no organization, not connected with The Appleton System, shall be permitted to use school time, facilities, or personnel for collection of donations or solicitations of membership.
- (Above motion presented for passage to replace existing policy. The vote will be taken at next meeting.)
- The Business Affairs Committee did not present a report.
- Mr. Jesse led a discussion on school sites. It was agreed that the board members should meet at Richmond School on Saturday, April 18, at 10:00 a.m. to survey possible school sites.
- The board discussed the possible closing of Eldorado Street. It was decided that a meeting should be held on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and that an invitation should be issued to each petitioner on the list protesting the closing of Eldorado Street. It was suggested that a list of reasons why homes should be closed there should be incorporated in the invitation to the petitioners, enclosing a card stating that they should want their names removed from the present petition.
- Mr. Sumnitch moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the appointment of a new member to the Board member to replace Richard Hinz were discussed. The board asked that Mr. Man look into the situation and make a recommendation at the next meeting. It was suggested that the names be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.
- Mr. Sumnitch moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the Educational Readers carrying advertisement in the schools was discussed.
- Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the board adhere to its present policy and deny the request of Educational Readers. Carried, all voting aye.
- Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the committee of the whole. Carried, all voting aye.
- Mrs. Sumnitch moved and Mr. Sumnitch seconded that the board reconvene. Carried, all voting aye.

Meeting adjourned.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM	1
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	1
CENTRAL LOTS	1
FLORISTS	1
LODGE NOTICES	1
SPECIAL NOTICES	1
LOST AND FOUND	1
INSTRUCTORS	1
AUTOMOTIVE	1
ACCESSORIES, PARTS	1
AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE	1
TRAVEL TRAILERS	1
AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED	1
TRUCKS FOR SALE	1
AIRCRAFT FOR SALE	1
AVIATION-AIRCRAFT	1
AUTO INSURANCE	1
BICYCLE MOTORCYCLES	1
EMPLOYMENT	1
HELP WANTED, FEMALE	1
HELP WANTED, MALE	1
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SALES-MEN, WOMEN	1
SITUATIONS WANTED	1
HOME WORK WANTED	1
BUSINESS SERVICE	1
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED	1
MORTGAGE, SECURITIES	1
MONEY TO LOAN	1
WANTED TO BORROW	1
MERCHANDISE	1
DOY-DY-VOURSIES	1
GOLD THINGS TO EAT	1
DOGS, CATS, PETS	1
LAWN GARDEN, SUPPLIES	1
HOME GROWN PLANTS	1
ARTICLES FOR RENT	1
ARTICLES FOR SALE	1
HOUSEHOLD EQUIP.	1
SPECIALS AT THE STORES	1
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS	1
RENTAL TV'S	1
WEARING APPAREL	1
APPLIANCES RADIO	1
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE	1
HOUSES & ACCESSORIES	1
BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP.	1
BUILDING MATERIAL	1
MACHINERY	1
FUEL-COAL WOOD OIL	1
WANTED TO RENT	1
WANT TO BUY	1
SWAPS (TRADES)	1
MOBILE HOMES WANTED	1
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT	1
REAL ESTATE-RENT	1
ROOM AND BOARD	1
ROOMS-WITHOUT BOARD	1
APARTMENTS, FLATS	1
GARAGES FOR RENT	1
TRAILERS FOR RENT	1

or payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the Madison Junior High School Building Fund of April 13, 1959, amounting to \$44,123.68, Voucher Nos. 18 to 53, inclusive, be certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Ness moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the James Madison Junior High School Building Fund of April 13, 1959, amounting to \$25,274.45, Voucher Nos. 54 to 59, inclusive, be proved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Ness moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the Richmond Elementary School Building Fund of April 13, 1959, amounting to \$5,584.85, Voucher Nos. 60 to 65, inclusive, be proved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
 In the Matter of the Estate of
 ANNA VLAENE a/k/a ANNA VLAENE, Deceased.
 A petition for probate of the estate of Anna VLAENE a/k/a Anne VLAENE a/k/a Mrs. Anna VLAENE, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED:
 That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance shall be 30 days after the date of the next court session, to-wit: 10:00 a.m. of the 15th day of May, 1960. Voucher Nos. 66 to 71, inclusive, be proved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1956 FORD 11-Ton

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon V-8—New white wall tires. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 3-2602.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500—Like new. 11,000 miles. \$1495. Phone RE 3-1265.

1958 FORD 9 Passenger Station Wagon V-8—With Perforomatic. New tires. Very clean. Will consider trade. \$1530. Ph. RE 6-1292.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 Hardtop. Call RE 4-7477.

1958 CADILLAC Fleetwood '58 sold immediately, top condition. Private party. Ph. RE 4-5744.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop Super '88 Holiday Coupe—Exceptionally fine condition and fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1750.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Del Ray

1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan

1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK 4-Dr.

1958 FORD 4-Dr. V-8

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1952 BUICK 4-Dr. Sharp

2009 N. Richmond
 Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Even.
 Any Other Time Call 3-6312

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Del Ray

1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan

1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK 4-Dr.

1958 FORD 4-Dr. V-8

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1952 BUICK 4-Dr. Sharp

2009 N. Richmond
 Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Even.
 Any Other Time Call 3-6312

1956 FORD 11-Ton

...s. 1 to 2, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

The March 31, 1935 Operating Statement was reviewed by the Board of Education and the explanation and comments by Mr. Knuth.

Mr. Summitt moved and Mr. Schneider seconded approval of the March 31, 1935 Operating Statement. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, presented the following report:

1. Tabulation of bids for teachers' desks for the Huntley School and Churchill School Addition.

It is recommended that the contract for teachers' desks be awarded to the lowest bidder. Wilson Suppliers for the Jasper grade, per their bid of \$1,293.00.

up to and including the 31st day of July, 1935:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of August 1935, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the matter can be heard.

Thereafter, notice given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Appleton Post-Crescent, then to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post-office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated April 28, 1935.

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.00 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Waushara, Manitowish, Portage and Shawano, one year \$11.00, six months \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$22.50, six months \$16.00, three months \$8.25, one month \$1.25.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

1951 Willy Tractor WP-22 Conv.

1950 GMC 2-Ton

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7305

1953 CHEVROLET Cab-Over-Engine

1951 Willy Tractor WP-22 Conv.

1950 GMC 2-Ton

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7305

See Ralph Mielcke, Valley Inn, Neenah.

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr., 1 owner, car, good rubber, excellent condition. RE 3-8885.

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8—Good condition. See at 1500 Florence St., Kaukauna or Ph. Re 4-1650 after 4 p.m.

1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr. DeLuxe—Hydromatic, radio, heater, new tires, excellent condition. May be seen by appointment only. RE 4-8271.

1953 WILLYS—Good condition. Reasonable. Ph. SP 3-8517.

1951 BUICK Special—Good condition. Reasonable. 1511 N. Clark after 5 p.m.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '51 Best offer.

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1949 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$145

1953 WILLYS Aero Lark 4-Dr. Nearly work. First \$100 takes it.

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop Lark green. Fully equipped. Only \$1855

1952 HUPMOB Hornet 4-Dr. Special \$195

'59 Oldsmobiles ARE HOT!!

HERE ARE BUMPER TO BUMPER TRADE-IN BARGAINS

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Beautiful All Black. Low mileage. White walls. At an amazing low of.....\$1955

1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. Clean White walls. Real shaver.

At Tusler Pontiac

Appleton Phone RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

1959 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville

1959 MERCURY 4-Dr.

1958 MERCURY 4-Dr.

1958 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville

1957 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop

<p>1. Tabulation of bids for additional curtains and shades complete as attached for the Huntley Elementary School.</p> <p>2. Tabulation of bids pertaining to auditing and installing of same for the Huntley Elementary School as Attached.</p> <p>It is recommended that this contract be awarded to the Universal School Suppliers of Appleton for the lowest bid, and for their quotation of \$4,750.00.</p> <p>3. Tabulation of bids for library equipment for the Huntley and Richmond Schools is attached.</p> <p>It is recommended that the contract for library equipment be awarded to the Universal School Suppliers of Appleton for the Buckstaff Library Equipment per their bid of \$4,750.00.</p>	<p>By the Court, STANLEY STADTLER COUNTY JUDGE.</p> <p>VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF, Attorneys for the Estate, 200 E. Wisconsin Little Chute, Wisconsin May 1-5-15</p> <p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN</p> <p>Bids close Monday, May 11th, 1950 at 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Commission, 600 Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis., up to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 11th, 1950 at the office of the County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:</p>	<p>CEMETERY LOTS 4</p> <p>CEMETERY LOT — 4 Graves. Highland Memorial Park, Cemetery section, Discounted, Ph. RE-2-3585.</p> <p>SPECIAL NOTICES 7</p> <p>Free Foot Test</p> <p>If you suffer from weak or fallen arches. Don't wait, come today.</p> <p>ROHLF & MARRER 201 N. Appleton St. Phone 2-5474</p> <p>NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION THE partnership heretofore existing between Edward G. Derks and David Keller is hereby effected, this date. SIGNED—EDWARD G. DERKS.</p>	<p>You Need a Truck?</p> <p>1951 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.</p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET 2 ton 84 CA</p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET 2 ton COE 192" CA Exceptionally sharp</p> <p>1950 INTERNATIONAL VCO 135 Tractor, 11 1/2" wheel base, 2 speed axle</p> <p>1950 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton 5 speed truck</p> <p>1955 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton 5 speed truck</p> <p>1952 FORD P-304 Tractor and dump trailer</p>	<p>Biddle Used Cars Valley Fair Appleton Ph. 4-3248</p> <p>1951 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Automatic — Phone 1-E-4-9549 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1955 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan — Deluxe equipment, Phone PA-2-0291 mornings.</p> <p>1947 DESOTO Sedan—570. Phone 3-4555.</p> <p>1955 MERCURY Convertible</p> <p>1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan</p> <p>1953 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan</p> <p>1952 BUICK Convertible</p> <p>1952 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 Pass.</p> <p>1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible</p> <p>1950 STUDEBAKER Champion Convertible.</p> <p>MANY, MANY OTHERS</p>	<p>Biddle Used Cars Valley Fair Appleton Ph. 4-3248</p> <p>1954 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Low mileage. Very sharp.</p> <p>1951 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. FIRST 1250 takes it.</p> <p>25 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!</p> <p>ROBERTS MOTORS OLDSMOBILE - STUDEBAKER Open Ends, Sundays 1-5 p.m. On the corner of Hwy. 45 & 54 New London Ph. 250</p> <p>1957 BUICK Convertible 400 miles</p> <p>1956 FORD Vitoria</p> <p>1956 FORD 4-Dr.</p> <p>1956 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop</p> <p>1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop</p> <p>1955 CHEVROLET Nomad Wagon</p> <p>1955 RAMBLER Wagon 2-Dr.</p> <p>1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop</p> <p>1955 BUIC 4-Dr.</p> <p>1955 FORD 2-Dr.</p> <p>1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.</p> <p>1956 STUDEBAK 4-Dr.</p> <p>1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon</p> <p>1951 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan</p> <p>1952 FORD 2-Dr.</p> <p>1952 FORD Convertible</p> <p>1952 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.</p> <p>1951 NASH 2-Dr.</p> <p>1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.</p> <p>1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr.</p> <p>1951 FORD 4-Dr.</p> <p>1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.</p>
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Listing of transfers with respect to school personnel which have occurred since the last meeting of the Appleton Board of Education.

6. List of vacancies still to be filled and approximate dates.

7. Letter from Recreation Department regarding the \$120.00 damage charge at Lincoln School. City Recreation Department is to pay half (\$60.00) of the damage charge since it has not definitely been determined by whom the damage was done.

It was moved by Mr. Jesse and seconded by Mr. Nels that the board approve the report of the Director of Business Affairs, with the assumption that the board accept \$60.00 as full payment for damages occurring at Lincoln School, in this instance of equal

ONE (1) 1961 Ford medium priced 2-door sedan.

BIDDERS—State price of car less exempt taxes. Any and all accessories to be bid as options.

Trade-in on above unit—One (1) 1961 Chevrolet Business Coupe—County Unit No. 137.

Each bidder must state the price of the new unit and the Commission agrees to the unit being traded. No bid will be considered unless this information is given.

All bids must be based on the new unit delivered to the Out-

Several other models available

BAUR
Truck & Equipment
INTERNATIONAL and WILLYS
1945 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5769
Used Truck Headquarters

DODGE
Truck Week
AT APPLETON MOTOR CO.

Display covers:

1 Top, thru Heavy Duty

The New Valley Barber Shop Is Now Open

at 405 W. Wisconsin Ave.
8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Fridays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon

Adults . . . \$1.50

Children, up to 12 years, \$1.00
except on Fri. and Sat. \$1.25

ZEH Motor Sales
Used Cars and Trucks
1721 West Wisconsin Ave.

Siebone Nash Co., Inc.
Rambler Sales and Service
P.O. 25 Forest Junction
1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1951 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
SAKSOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Phone No. 5-2614

Stiebs Motors
1211 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-4123

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chevrolet - Plymouth Dealer
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1041

1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop. Very clean, \$1095. KOLOSSO'S, Phone, 4-4101

Chrysler-Plymouth Imperial
LARK by Chevrolet
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 8-1212
Open Evenings 'til 9

Convertible Week
1957 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1956 BUICK Convertible
1956 CHEVROLET Convertible
1954 FORD Mustang
Many other models

Kimberly Motor Service
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade
Phone 8-1241

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop — clean, \$1095. KOLOSSO'S, Phone, 4-4101

POW VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Model 88 Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Power Steering, Hydramatic, Dynaflo. A fully equipped, one owner, low mileage car.

1954 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Station Wagon with Overdrive and new tires. This car looks and runs like new!

1948 JEEP Station Wagon

15 OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

TEWS BUICK
RAMBLER — BUICK
New London Phone 693
OPEN Mon. and Fri. Even.

Bob's Auto Mart
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

It Pays to Trade Where Deals Are Made
1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. Powerbrake
1955 FORD V-8 Country Wagon With Overdrive

Krautkramer's
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Mon.
Wrightstown Ph. 5612

plaint from the Recreation Department. Carried on a roll call vote.

It was recommended by the board that in the future inspection be made before city recreation starts to see a building followed by a final inspection after recreation activities are concluded.

Mr. Nahan presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:

1. New contracts for the 1958-59 school year:
 - Mr. Jack J. Fischer
 - Miss Kay Becker
 - Miss Alice Stiller
 - Miss Patricia E. Bender
 - Mrs. Ruth M. Schorg
 - Mrs. Kathleen Becker
2. Change of status requested for Miss Mary Wilkey to become head of household because of dependent mother.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

Trucks — gross vehicle weight rating up to 45,000 lbs.

STOP OUT and See Them

APPLETON Motor Co.

DODGE TRUCK Headquarters
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-1357 Open Even.

"A-1" Used

the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 6:30 a. m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

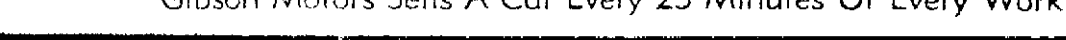
Compensation costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an advertisement determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

Gibson Motors Sells A Car Every 25 Minutes Of Every Working Day!



Ad to Action Phone 3-1411 1125 W. Wisconsin, PE 3-1200

YOUR BEST BET A Want Ad.

Adjustments

The Appletton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appletton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if

Miller's Bowling Bar

Sherwood Ph. Sherwood 50

HAIN'S BOWLING Lanes

Daily 1 to 6 p.m., including Sat. and Sun. Also Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 7 to 11 p.m.

Ph. BE 3-1923

12 Corners Arcade

TAVERN, Hwy. 47, Ph. 4-1231

Mon. - Fri., Sat. eve. All day Sun.

OPEN Bowling At 10:00 Thurs. At Conditioned and Automatics.

Verbelen's Alleys

151 3rd St., Nankiniana BO 4-2343

AUTOMATIC MACHINES ARE IN

Open Wed. thru Sun. Ph. ST 3-5953

LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION

THOUSANDS ARE READING

Trucks

1957 INTERNATIONAL

Chassis and Cab.

2-ton series \$1745

1957 FORD 2-ton \$1745

1955 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton

Body and Platform

Hoist \$1545

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6414

925 W. Wisconsin Ph. 2-4875

OPEN EVENINGS

1952 GMC 4-7-ton with utility

OUTSTANDING LATE MODEL

O.K. USED CARS

1958 CHEVROLET Impala

Convertible, Turquoise, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, windshield washers, back-up lights. A 1 owner car with 8,000 actual miles.

1958 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr.

Sedan, Alpine white with power steering and brakes, signal seeking radio, white sidewalls, wheel covers, back-up lights. Only 11,000 miles.

As Low As

\$1,795

- * Brookwood Wagon
- * Nomad Wagon
- * Bel Air 4-Dr.
- * Biscayne 4-Dr.
- * Automatic Transmissions
- * Standard Transmissions

In one of the May meetings of the board.

The recommendation of the Science Committee of the Elementary Department of selling textbooks in science, health, safety and conservation subjects has been approved by the adoption of one text, the McGraw-Hill Science recommends a multiple adoption using the proportion established in the rec-

Post-Crescent Want Ads. This year in search of jobs, new building materials, used cars, used furniture, buildings, etc., domestic help and other extensive reader interest is your advertisement. Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad at phone 2-4411 or Neenah-Menasha Phone 2-4413.

1948 Buick Wildcat 4-door hardtop. 144 HP-Power Lock-up. 355 cubic inch V-8 engine. 355 Gilchrist Motor. Price \$1,299

1948 STI BREAKER 4-Ton Pick-up truck. 4 door. 4 wheel drive. American Larkin 262.

1947 GMC Dump Truck. Good condition. Phone 7-5375.

1938 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sports Sedan 4-Dr. Hard Top. Gold and white. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, padded dash, white sidewall tires, 5,000 actual miles.

1936 FORD 4-Door Gold and white. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio, white sidewalls. Low mileage one owner car.

GIBSON USED CAR LOT

Wisconsin Ave. & Story Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS
Ph. 9-1221

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM & BARN PRODUCTS
Baled Hay For Sale
Phone RM-4-3264.

COB CORN—Dry, top quality
Harold Meekal, RA-7357.

HAY—For sale. First crop, 1000
bales, 1000 and 1000 and 1000
brown. Ko rate. \$25 a ton delivered
anywhere in any amount
J. Scheun, Ph. RO-2222.

HAY—For sale. 90 tons very good
quality. Conditioned 1 cent
Phone 7-3005 Wausau, Eugene
Witter, Rt. 1, mi. NW. of City.

HAY, Alfalfa—Good \$15 a ton
Phone 7-3005 Wausau, Eugene
Witter, Rt. 1, mi. NW. of City.

4. Appleton, Ph. RE 4-1667.
Hay For Sale
 Any kind and any amount.
 Ph. PL 7-5595.

HAY, Mixed—6 tons, Willow
W. Spencer St. Phone 2-4850.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
AUCTION MALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
 1070 Shawnee, 2243 Clatsopville
THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
 DePere, Wis. Ph. EDison 8-6400

Coming
Auctions

MAY 5, 1 p.m.—Cattle, feed a milk house equipment, on a farm of Oliver Jacobson, 1 mile North of the intersection, Highway 41 and 150. H. W. Lund, Auctioneer.

MAY 5, 12:30 p.m.—On the E. Shafer farm, 3 ml. SW of Co. Hwy. 41, 2 ml. S. of the intersection of 2nd and 150th, owned by Don Lloyd, Auctioneer.

MAY 5, 12:30 p.m.—On the farm of Wils. 10 ml. S. of Shawano Hwy. 187 to 190, then left on 190 to 191, then left on 191. From Realty.

MAY 11, 12:30 p.m.—Percase, on the farm of J. J. Arnold, loc. 4 ml. N. of Apple on Co. Hwy. 4E (Airport Rd.) to 190th, then left on 190th. Conducted by H. J. Jenni John.

MAY 11, 12:30 p.m.—Percase, on the farm of J. J. Arnold, loc. Smith, loc. 1 ml. S. of the Village of Pulaski, on the County L. route 190 to 191, then left on 191. Brown County. Conducted by Frank Van Veghel.

MAY 11, 12:30 p.m.—Percase, on the farm of the property of Louie H. Wulf, 2 ml. N. of the intersection of 190th and 191. From Realty.

N.W. of Caroline on County Tr.
May 12, 2, 1901. N. Conducted
by Geo. E. Nuske and Geo.
Nuske.

MAY 12, 1, 00 p.m. - Personal pro-
cessing of heavy equipment.
E. P. Thirkleau, on Hwy.
of Georgetown, Mich. on Hwy.
to Polk. Collected by
conducted by Thorp Finance Co.

MAY 13, 6:30 p.m. -- Turnpike
from the south side of Lake
ene, 925 LaFollette St., L.
Clute. H. McCarty, Auct.

MAY 14, 6:30 p.m. -- Hand
Section on Hwy. to Park
and 114 east of Lake Park Tr.
ene, 4th house, north side
road, conducted by H. F.
Carthy.

MAY 15, 1:30 p.m. -- Cattle
feed analysis of Blum Bar
Farm, 1/2 mi. N. of Hwy.
Co. Trk. III to 2 mi. So.
Present on III to III then
to 1/2 mi. N. of Hwy. to
of Metz. Conducted by H. F.
Carthy.

TORO

A black and white photograph of a man in a light-colored jumpsuit operating a Toro walk-behind lawnmower. The man is standing behind the machine, which has a large cutting deck and a long handle. He is looking down at the machine. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

See the Amazing
TORO POWER HANDLE
The Toro Power Handle
makes it possible to own
a whole family of yard ma-
chines without buying a
engine for each machine.

Powerful 2 3/4 h.p. engine
switches in seconds from on
to another without tools.
Electric starting available -
recoil starter standard.

Power Handle drives the
units:

- * 20" reel mower
- * 22" rotary mower
- * 25" reel * sprayer
- * edger-trimmer

* Generator * pump
* tiller * generator
* 17" snow plow
* 25" front cutter

FREE DEMONSTRATION
"Easy Terms"
We Invite Trade-Ins
Schmits Service
Phone RE 3-6348

The Auction
May - 13 6:30 P. M.
Vinaene Estate

Hotpoint Stove, Hotpoint electric chair, coffee table, corner table, bedroom set, chest of drawers, spring and mattress, metal bed, rocker, kitchen set, electric stool, rockery, new lounge chair set, Maytag washing machine, garden tools, vacuum sweeper, bedspreads, dishes, silverware, numerous to mention.

Walter Long, Ringman
Ph. 2-5307
Conducted by
CARTHY
(Walter - Liquidator)
Assistant Ph. 4-144

100-443887-100

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

Parents Divide On Grade System

Some Favor, Some Oppose
Use of ABC Grading Plan

Appleton parents divided Thursday night on whether to continue using the progress report system of grading in the elementary schools or whether to add an ABC system.

The 300 parents who met at Morgan school auditorium to hear a panel of teachers and principals explain the system seemed generally to agree that progress reports and conferences are fine, if the teacher tells the parent how his child measures up to the rest of his class and if they include answers to "Can my child read?" as well as "Is he socially integrated?"

Pursuit of Excellence
Mrs. Eugene A. Olson, 220 E. Lawrence street, said, "We want to know if he's ad-

justed, but we also believe the schools should provide a pursuit of excellence. Maybe he's group integrated, or maybe he's one of those souls who won't ever be group integrated. What we want to know is, does he read enough?"

Some parents said schools tell them their children's academic progress. Others hinted that achievement tests, skill cards and high-low charts had never been introduced into their conferences with teachers, even though the school administration encourages their inclusion.

Mrs. Edward A. Ernest, 518 E. Grant street, said the present system does not tell parents where and how to help their children. "If he is working up to capacity, would I know how to help him?" she asked.

Children Know

James Retson, principal of Edison school, said children know how they stand and could tell parents their academic problems.

Later, Mrs. Bruce B. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street, said, "There's a general lackadaisical attitude on the part of children. They just say, 'so what,' when they do badly. They coast. They don't seem to push themselves." The problem goes deeper than the grading system, she said, but added that including a grade report in the progress report would help.

Lack Communication
Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, school psychologist and parent, said, "Why parents say they do not know how their children are doing, I cannot understand." She said she thought the graphs, charts and reports were clear, although she expressed dismay with a group of Lawrence college professors who said they simply couldn't understand what was going on in the conferences.

The problem is one of teachers' telling parents what the parents want to know in terms that parents understand. Both parents and teachers fail to communicate, she said.

Wants Grades

Mrs. Paul C. Hollinger, 502 N. Union street, said "Parents would feel better... if they had some grade." She complained that students are allowed too much freedom of choice in subject matter. "Are their work habits checked?" she asked. She said children

Know the Truth
You are cordially invited to view "Know the Truth," a Catholic information program on

**WFRV-TV
Channel 5
Green Bay
11:30 A.M.
Every Sunday**

SPONSORED BY
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
GREEN BAY DIOCESE

**For
INSURANCE
Call
HAROLD WEILAND
125 1/2 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-4364**



**Bring Mother
HERE for...
DINNER**

**Bring Mother
and the Family to the
SPUDNUT SHOP
for a Home Cooked Menu**

GIVE MOM A DESERVED REST

**TASTY! DELICIOUS
TURKEY DRUMSTICK
DINNER**

Steaks, Seafood, etc.

**Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Home Baked Pies**

**AN ADDED TREAT
Bring Mom and the Family Here
for Breakfast After Church**

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton

Three Lay Delegates From the Fox Cities area listen to the Rev. Harold G. Parsch, Shawano, guest speaker at the last of three family life workshops held at Faith Lutheran church. Delegates are Martin F. Hoffmann, route 1, Fremont; Russell Krueger, Appleton, and Mrs. Paul Muehl, Hilbert. Representatives of four churches attended the workshops.

**Red Cross Sets
Up Funds for
Storm Victims**

**Canteens Planned for
Tornado Cleanup
In Symco Area**

Waupaca — Red Cross canteens will be established Saturday in the tornado areas damaged Wednesday. The county chapter announced that cleanup crews are to move into the disaster area Saturday.

Storm victims who suffered losses beyond their own financial resources can seek Red Cross aid, according to Miss Betty Bowser, Red Cross field representative from Oshkosh.

Applications can be made with Eugene Schwallier in Clintonville and at the Waupaca county office.

A Waupaca garage has donated use of a truck for the canteen. Mrs. Wallace Krantz will prepare food at the Manawa city hall and Manawa volunteers will man the facility.

The tornado disaster area extends from Symco to Clintonville along Highway 22 and in the town of Royalton south of Manawa. Additional damage was done when a second funnel touched down about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday near Manawa and outside of Shiocton. A wind storm that accompanied the tornado Wednesday afternoon also did damage in Waupaca and Clintonville and between Waupaca and Manawa.

Birth Record

St. Elizabeth:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kees, route 2, Hilbert. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandell, 310 North street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Cajina, Lyon, Nicaragua (818 W. Lawrence).

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ziegler, 2306 S. Carpenter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skarda, 626 E. Pershing street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Romanesko, 601 Thirteenth avenue, Green Bay. The mother is the former Margaret Nackers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nackers, route 3, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fletcher, 18 E. 3rd street, Clintonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magdanz, route 1, Hortonville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Maurice, 506 E. Quincy street, New London.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gulley at Benton, Ill. Mrs. Gulley is the former Lina Lou Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, New London.

Iola hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allard Christensen, Amherst Junction.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westenberg, route 2, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erb, 219 1/2 Winneconne avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Paulson, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gehrke, 645 Appleton street, Menasha.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Appleton, and Mrs. Matt Bailey, Seattle, Wash. He has two sons, Melvin, Rockford, Ill., and Roland, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Fond du Lac; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held for John Astor, 45, 117 N. Appleton street, in Hurley, Wis. Astor died Saturday morning at Wood Veterans hospital in Milwaukee.

Born Aug. 13, 1913 in Ashland, Astor worked at Miller Electric Manufacturing company for three years.

Services were held at St. Mary Catholic church in Hurley.

Survivors include his widow, one sister, Mrs. Romand Sturgill Hurley, and his mother, Mrs. James Astor, also of Hurley.

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She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Appleton, and Mrs. Matt Bailey, Seattle, Wash. He has two sons, Melvin, Rockford, Ill., and Roland, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Fond du Lac; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held for John Astor, 45, 117 N. Appleton street, in Hurley, Wis. Astor died Saturday morning at Wood Veterans hospital in Milwaukee.

Born Aug. 13, 1913 in Ashland, Astor worked at Miller Electric Manufacturing company for three years.

Services were held at St. Mary Catholic church in Hurley.

Survivors include his widow, one sister, Mrs. Romand Sturgill Hurley, and his mother, Mrs. James Astor, also of Hurley.

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